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French Willing To Discuss Red Indo Truce Plan

May Be Softening Despite East-West Geneva Deadlock

GENEVA (A)-A French spokesman said today France was willing to discuss the Communist plan for an Indochina armistice along with its own plan, but declared strong opposition to major provisions of the Communist proposal.

The spokesman made it clear France had no intention at present of breaking off the Indochina talks in Geneva despite the apparent East-West deadlock.

He explained France's position at a specially called news conference as the French National Asernment's policy on Indochina.

main provisions of the Vietminh plan were far from acceptable to Attempt To Extort \$200,000

Communists

These reactions came as the Indochinese talks were in recess. One Western source said they might

pervision, recognition of the Communist-backed regimes of In-

discussion of the detailed armistice proposals, some of them already were talking about writing the Geneva conference off as a complete failure on both Indochina and Korea.

ment of Viet Nam, largest of the

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Lisbon Acts On Plans For Sewage Plant

The sewer rate ordinance passed its initial reading by a vote of four

The remainder of the \$375,000 dam at Westville lake.

Council will meet Friday night Church.

HITS PARKED CAR

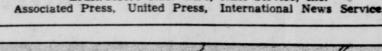
Minor damage was done in a collision between a moving auto and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home biana, acting Columbiana County gineering, Monday night received a parked car on W. State St., east in charge of Rev. A. Laten Carter. Associate farm agent, said "the the Trinks Award, the nation's top of the Pennsylvania Railroad Burial will be in Grandview Ceme- meetings are planned to get new honor for achievement in industritracks, at 12:15 a.m. Monday. John tery. P. Yingsto, 69, of Youngstown, told Friends may call at the home beginning of the 4-H year." Yeager police the car his automobile hit Wednesday evening. was parked at the side of the street without lights.

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FUTURE RED TARGETS - Military authorities in Washington

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nent in Texas legal circles.

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FOURTEEN PAGES

French To Fly Wounded Men From Dien Bien Phu

Efforts To Speed Hearings Appear Doomed To Fail

HAINAN

Stevens Indignant At McCarthy's Charge Army Coddles Reds

WASHINGTON (A) -Efforts to shorten the McCarthy-Army dispute hearings appeared headed for collapse today barring an unexpected change of mind by Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Stevens apparently was standing fast on his insistence that all the principal figures in his row with Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) should 1 opposition to the Communist terms DALLAS, Tex. (A)—Gun-wielding approached a package supposedly heard in public, televised sessions

hearing-shortening efforts by sayunconditional surrender to the was a member of a family promiweeks of nerve-racking threats posal "if any side feels it does Sources close to the Vietna- Federal Bureau of Investigation that had terrorized Dalias' large violence to justice and fairness."

committee scheduled a showdown The Associated Press that Jones ternate proposals by Sen. Dirksen On ASIGN Plans claimed to be the brother of Harry (R-III) and Sen. McClellan (D-Jones, a member of a prominent Ark). The group includes four Re-Houston law firm, and the son of publicans and three Democrats. a former president of the McLen-Objected To Dirksen Plan

nan County Bar Assn. at Waco, Stevens' objected yesterday to Dirksen's plan to recess public Mumford said Jones faced at hearings after hearing testimony of State Dulles arranged to give driving without a valid operator's unmasked bandits—answering the varre's earlier appeals for brief least 20 counts of extortion and a by McCarthy and to postpone a secret report today to the House license simply forgot they had to be same general description as the halts in the firing to permit evacu-Frank K. Wilson, who had served as Salem city service director for a service director for a service director for a service director for decision on whether to resume two who pulled a \$20,000 robbery at Canal Fulton—held up the Farmation of French Union wounded at Canal Fulton—held up the Farmation of the service director for a service director for a service director for decision on whether to resume two who pulled a \$20,000 robbery at Canal Fulton—held up the Farmation of the service director for a service director for decision on whether to resume the service director for decision on whether to resume the service director for decision on whether to resume the service director for decision on whether to resume the service director for decision on whether to resume the service director for decision on whether to resume the service decision on the service decision o as Salem city service director for a large of expenses at Canal Fulton—neld up the Farm12 years, died at 2:10 a.m. today at his home, 1309 E. Third St., at his his home, 1309 E. Third St., at his his home, 1309 E. Third were agreed there must be full at his home, 1309 E. Third St., tortion, obtained several days ago. H. Jenkins, special subcommittee Asia.

was bashed over the head as he laying-if not washing out entirely certain. pulled a .38 caliber revolver when __testimony by four other princi- In a move to speed creation of expired license constitutes a mis- Massillon shortly after the stickup. FBI agents identified themselves. pals to the dispute: Army Counsuch an anti-Communist coalition, demeanor and is punishable by fine Massillon police said a car roared He had time to fire only one shot, selor John G. Adams, Asst. Sec- Dulles met with ambassadors from and imprisonment. On April 29, the families received sel and two aides to McCarthy's and the Philippines yesterday to valid operator's license, the law them in a maze of back roads as hospital center big enough to to pay \$200,000. How many you Francis P. Carr.

Jews be dead before you pay. Acid- McClellan said the effect would encouraged over replies. dynamite-fire-guns will make you only be to prolong the inquiry and Met With Ike would deny the right of some prin-Julius Schepps, Dallas sportsman cipals to reply in public to charges terday by meeting for 55 minutes after the expiration date they are Smithville bank, told the armed churned to rubble by rebel mortars after the expiration date they are and business and civic leader, was made against them publicly.

singled out for the role of collec- McCarthy blasted at McClellan's apparently the principal target. examination of witnesses to one the Joint Chiefs of Staff. he was "still in a state of shock" for opposing counsel and unlimited from the ordeal he had been through.

Dulles, accompanied by three top aides, said afterward it "would be a pretty good guess" that Indother would present witnesses with "an would present witnesses with "an china policy was the main subject of the call plant and the call plant and the call plant are companied by three top aides, said afterward it "would grace period after the expiration date.

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tually threw the package from the Unlimited Questioning

car which lured Jones to the FBI Senators and lawyers have had No Quick Alliance Seen a trap. George Schepps dropped the unlimited opportunity to question package near a railroad embank. Stevens about his charges that Mc- despite some progress in discuss-R. Harroff, had been a Salem resi- see a figure descending the rail- consultant, Pvt. G. David Schine. be set up in Southeast Asia. road embankment. Officers quickly McCarthy, who would supplant Most governments involved, led Jackson School

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of 2,700 trolley and bus operators Pittsburghers turned to private transportation to get to work. Autos, above, jammed the highways leading into the downtown triangle where parking space was at a prem-

WASHINGTON (A) -Secretary Most of the violators arrested for

Sharp questioning on free-world explained, a driver's license ex- \$4,500. Last night, the wild-eyed Jones This would have the effect of de- reverses in Indochina appeared pires every three years on the li-

retary of Defense H. Struve Hensel and two aides to McCarthy's and the Philippines vesterday to a letter which began: "You Jews subcommittee, Roy M. Cohn and to pay \$200,000. How many you Francis P. Carr.

The dead before you had before your Acid."

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Dulles capped a busy day yes- day, Jackson said. If they drive Mrs. Ruth Estes, a clerk at the The fortress' two airstrips were with President Eisenhower, Sec- in violation, the examiner declared. pair the vault was on a time lock and artillery. The besiegers' everretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. tor from Dallas Jewry and was alternate proposal to limit future Arthur W. Radford, chairman of added, to renew your driver's li-

> met with Wilson and Radford Dairymen To Study separately earlier in the day.

Informed officials reported that Surplus Of Milk Mr. Wilson, who was service diment northeast of Dallas and then Carthy and his aides brought immen Donald Dawes, Fred Reese, rector under former Mayor R. R. "drove like hell" to get away.

The abandoned car had been said most of the injured men were

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COLUMBIANA - Two training conferences for 4-H advisors and Industrial Heating Award night when 165 leaders attended Council will meet Friday night Church. Surviving are his wife, Maude the program at Fairfield Central Given To M. H. Mawhinney

Matthew H. Mawhinney of 882 S. Lincoln Ave., a leading consultant in the field of combustion enleaders off to a good start at the

Four other engineer - executives is being assisted by Mrs. Curney Converse of Columbiana and Mrs. were similarly honored at a banquet held in Pittsburgh at the Du-Than a Surg-O-Matic semi-auto- Mrs. Joyce Gerber Huston of quesne Club under sponsorship of matic washer. Ten day free home East Palestine led group singing. the Trinks Industrial Heating Award Committee.

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marketing problems.

2 Bandits Rob Can Be Expensive Smithville Bank Forgetfulness on the part of

motorists to renew drivers licenses Resemble Men In is costing many of them fines in Canal Fulton Holdup area traffic and magistrate's

WOOSTER, Ohio (A-A pair of

censee's birthday. Driving on the eluded a road block northwest of

Drivers can obtain their new licenses 30 days before their birth- Threatened Clerk

Dulles, accompanied by three top a driver of a driver

calling on routine business. Am- engineers was not known. stutz alerted Sheriff Glenn Rike.

Shortly afterwards, Arthur L. gravely wounded shortly.

men Donald Dawes, Fred Reese, Johnson from 1942 to 1950 and pre- Through his rear-view mirror, Army to get favored military treatted "yes" and Charles Le- viously under former Mayor George the younger Schepps said he could ment for a former subcommittee any anti-Communist coalition could current milk surplus dil e m m a second getaway car was believed who also are captives. Thursday night at 8:30 at North to have been stolen that morning,

also at Akron

Association and the North Jackson one man was tall, with bushy blond hair. The other was tall and

Guest speakers will be George A. dark. The Exchange Bank robbery at Campaign Is Mapped Taylor of Pittsburgh, editor of the Canal Fulton near Canton was Dairymen's Price Reporter and

secretary manager of DCSA; Ro- last Friday. Two State Highway Patrolmen

District DCSA directors will take part in a panel discussion of dairy Driver, Nabbed After

Chase, To Be Arraigned Clifford Zeppernick of Sebring, cussed the plan.

cited on Route 45 at 8:30 a.m. Sa- A meeting of persons interested Sixteen Columbiana County men Canfield post chased him from chapter will be held May 20 at and two former residents left Lis- North Jackson to Salem, will ap- 8 p.m. at St. Georges Parish Hall. bon this morning for induction into pear before Canfield Mayor E. Mrs. Curney Converse of RD 2. the armed forces according to a Roudebush on a speeding charge Columbiana presided at business. report from Draft Board No. 16. Thursday.

Edward J. Kupka, 1021 E. 3rd St. traveling 85 miles an hour. He was Office and the Rural Council will were inducted from Salem. Other stopped by Salem police at 10th St. meet July 28. area men reporting were: Homer and N. Ellsworth Ave. after the O. Laughlin, Jon P. Leslie and Ken- State Patrol had radioed ahead.

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Theodore G. Sobona of Warren, dential section. Large lot. Call For Rent - 2 Room Office Suite formerly of Salem, and Edward O. 7703 after 6 p.m. Smith of Homestead, Fla. formerly of New Waterford, were among the Roller Skating Party Wed. May 12th. Sponsored by the Salem Talent

ler Rink.

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Gen. Navarre, Giap To Plan **Mercy Airlift**

Reds At Geneva In Surprise Move Okay **Evacuation Of Injured**

SAIGON, Indochina (A) - The French rushed preparations today to airlift their wounded from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu. A French army spokesman said Gen. Henri Navarre, commander

of French Union forces in Indochina, had been instructed by the Paris government to contact the Vietminh commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and arrange for the mercy lift as soon as possible. The Communists agreed at the Geneva conference yesterday that the French could fly out 1,300 ser-

iously wounded troops the Reds said they had captured when they seized the northwest Indochina bastion Friday after 56 days of repeated attacks. It could not be learned immed-

iately whether Navarre had been able yet to contact Giap.

It was believed possible the French commander would use Radio Hirondelle (Swallow)-voice of French forces in the Far Eastto make contact.

appeals. His troops fired on hospital-marked planes and helicopters

Once arrangements with Giap are made, the big problem will be

Airstrip In Rubble

However, it is possible, Jackson and could not be opened. After encroaching trenches pocked them threatening her, the two scooped repeatedly. Before the planes can

Bank manager Garfield Gense- Whether the Vietminh will do mer answered the call placed by this themselves, using war prison-Harvey Amstutz, a bank director ers for labor, or leave it to French

It appeared possible helicopters might start bringing out the most

Amstutz saw two men dash from The Vietminh radio said last one car to another and leave at a night every possible medical aid was being given the wounded. It

> The broadcast made no mention of Genevieve de Galard Terraube,

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County Cerebral Palsy LISBON - A plan to organize

the Columbiana County campaign milk marketing authority, and Wal- were deployed from the Salem bar- against cerebral palsy was outlined ter H. Paulo, general manager of racks to aid in the search for the at an executive committee meeting of the County Rural Health and Safety Council Monday afternoon at Lepper Library. Frank Silvey and Orville Ott,

regional director of the United Cerebral Palsy association, dis-

turday after state patrolmen of the in helping to organize a county

The next executive meeting will Donald C. Shook of RD 4 and Patrolmen said Zeppernick was be July 12 at the Farm Extension

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believe that the Communists can be expected to capitalize on their victory at Dien Bien Phu (see Newsmap) by increasing pressure on the Laotian capital of Luang Prabang (arrow 1), about 140 miles south of the fallen garrison. A double-pronged offense (arrow 2) may be launched against the Red River Delta and Hanoi, main points in the strategic Rice Bowl of Indo-China. Red planes and saboteurs have increased their attacks on the vital Haipong-Hanoi supply route (3). Unconfirmed reports indicate that Red China has massed 80,000 Red armored troops (4) and large numbers of MIG fighters and bombers (5) near the China border.

sembly prepared to debate the gov-Seen French Softening Some observers thought the new French reaction to the Communist terms represented a softening of FBI Agents Arrest Texan In the position, but it was clear the

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation, informed of the new French From Prominent Dallas Jews statements, said the United States was unchanged. It was summed up James Hollis Jones, accused in a containing the money demanded this way: The Communist plan, if bizarre attempt to extort \$200,000 of 20 leaders of the Dallas Jewish virtual clincher on the collapse of accepted in full, would represent from Dallas Jews, said today he community.

not be resumed before Friday. The main points of Western opposition to the Communist proposals on Indochina peace were the provisions for Communist - style elections without international su-

dochina and lack of military guarantees to back up the armistice.

The French-sponsored govern-

LISBON - First readings were given at Council meeting Monday night to two ordinances relating to the construction of a sewage disposal plant and interceptor se-

to one. It provides that each property owner pay \$5.08 quarterly to stroke. derle "no."

The second measure which pass- dent for 41 years. ed through its first reading was an ordinance to permit the issuing son of David and Rebecca Wilson. Whelmed him as he drew his gun under Dirksen's motion, has acan ordinance to permit the issuing of sevenue of \$225,000 of mortgage revenue He gave up pharmacy work in his aides of ence, which is to discuss a possible Counties expected to participate, were the same. But they did note fire destroyed the helicopter which bonds to partially pay for con- earlier years to enter the contract- and his clothes spattered with mud using Schine as a "hostage" in armistice to end the seven-year- the conference is planned by the descriptions were similar. struction and maintenance of the ing business and in 1913 he, as a partner with G. A. Jones, built the

estimated sewer cost will be de- He also had been associated with 165 4-H Leaders At rived from \$150,000 in general obli- the state highway department and gation bonds. The vote for the mea- helped to construct the Salem- Training Conference sure also was four to one, with Lisbon Road and Rt. 14 between Councilman Charles Lederle against Washingtonville and Unity. He attended the Presbyterian officers were completed Monday

M.: a daughter, Sara, a Salem ized School. The first conference school teacher, and one brother, was held last Thursday at West Charles Wilson of Tarlton. Minor damage was done in a col- Funeral services will be held Ralph Yeager of RD 2, Colum-

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mese delegation said the Communist terms were unacceptable to Viet Nam. Viet Nam. Talks In Recess The Recess The Recess The Recess The Senate Investigations sub Talks In Recess The Senate Investigations sub The Senate Investigation sub The Senate Investig House Group To Get Secret Briefing

Tests Continue For Lost Girl

2,000 Boys Face Lie **Detector Quizzing**

LA CROSSE, iWs. (A)-Today you are a high school boy in La Crosse, the western Wisconsin river city where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley vanished from a baby-sitting job more than six months ago.

You are called from your classroom to another room where there is a chair and a mysterious-looking machine. It is a Stoelting polygraph. The device is attached to your arm to a band around your

A man named A. M. Josephson asks you your name; you tell him. He asks where you live; you tell him. He asks what grade you're in; you tell him. He asks, "Do you know what happened to Evelyn Hartley?" You say no. Then you are disconnected from the polygraph, which is a standard lie detector, and go back to your classroom. You meet another boy on his way in and you grin,

It's a break in the school-day

"But," says Dist. Atty. John Bosshard, "it wouldn't be a lark COLUMBUS, Ohio P-James A.

this mass quiz program turn up "rubber railroad."

checked out as fruitless, but still Liverpool to Lake Erie. a day, and there are more than condemn property — after paying many engineers. two thousand in the city's three for it-for the right-of-way for the

the Far East. He was hired last the proposal was not renewed in month to head the new La Crosse the 1953 legislative session. River-City-County Crime Laboratory.

terest of the public," he said. "We project is far from dead. may finally get a tip, a fragment In his statement on the "rubber of information, that someone didn't railroad' today, Rhodes said: think was important back when the case was hot. One of those will ments, costs and restore jobs in

of intense police work since last competitive position as a fuel, and Oct. 24, when Dr. Richard Hart- the conveyor belt would lower the ley's daughter was taken from the cost of coal and ore movement home of Prof. Viggo Rassmussen, and put thousands of Ohio miners a fellow faculty member at La back to work." Crosse State College.

The only real clues have been Lisbon several separate finds of bloodstained clothing belonging to the son St. was honored as Lisbon matching tracks left by the abduc- Sunday night.

search could have cost enough to was chosen for her outstanding weeks ago, the First National FIRES HIT COLUMBUS bankrupt the county, except for the contributions to the community in Bank and the FBI announced yes- COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Fires in companies have been making them. way local law enforcement officials the past year." organized it, Bosshard said. Detective Capt. Leo Hihm was as-dinner. signed to the case as coordinator.

whenever they were needed, Biggest item has been telephone man of the entertainment commit- VOTING ERROR FOUND calls and travel expenses running tee. down tips, Bosshard said, and add- Corsages were presented to Mrs. ed that these likely wouldn't run John Rupp, oldest mother present, primary vote for the General As- at \$5,000 be hard to compute salary-time and to Mrs. Harry Detwiler, the sembly has been discovered by the much more than \$1,000. It would youngest. try to arrange things so other presented red and white carnations nominations, and S. Payton Baker, tice of using bricks to weigh down county business can be han- to mothers. dled on Hartley case trips. The Ladies serving were Mrs. Grace ner, was defeated. whole expenditure, he said, likely Reisinger, Mrs. Alice Reese, Mrs. was less than the cost of hiring Everett Metz, Mrs. Jean Detwiler,

Instead, the county has drawn nalley. a bonus in public awareness of law enforcement problems, he OHIOAN, 103, DIES said. He cited the crime lab as URBANA, Ohio (A) - Edwin E. an example. It was set up by joint Tait, 103, believed to be one of the city-county appropriation this nation's oldest Masons, died yesspring with a first-year budget of terday at Champaign County Hos-





KIDNAPED BABY SAFE-Jasper Kemplin, lelt photo, hugs his four-month-old daughter, Janie Marie, after Mrs. Kemplin brought the baby back to Newport, Ky., from Nashville, Tenn. The baby had been abducted a week earlier by a 36-year-old baby sitter who took the child to Hohenwald, Tenn., and gave her to a couple living there. In photo at right Janie looks wide-eyed at the camera.

Rhodes Backs Ohio Rubber Railroad'

for the young man who couldn't Rhodes, the Republican candidate truthfully say no to the big ques- for governor, announced himself Monday as favorable to the contro-

the home of a family friend while "without fail," approve legislation

day of the long project. Twenty Inc, asked the 99th General As-provements. to thirty boys can be processed sembly in 1951 for the right to high schools. Josephson says it's 103 - mile project. The proposal legislative session with the state's Josephson is the polygraph ex- cargo - hauling railroads arrayed pleted by then, even thought esti-

lake president H. B. Stewart Jr. "The tests have renewed the in- of Akron declared, however, the

"This will reduce freight move-Ohio's stricken mine areas. South-The mass polygraph quiz is only east Ohio is suffering economic the latest turn in a long course distress due to the loss of coal's

Mrs. Ann Reynolds of N. Jeffergirl and to the man who took her, Mother of the Year at a Mother's and a pair of large tennis shoes Day program at the Eagles Home FELLER, \$25,000 MISSING

Mrs. Reynolds, whose son, Jon,

the prosecutor's staff joined in lix Butch gave the welcome. Mrs. Dewey Brooks was chair-

two or three outside investigators. Mrs. Rupp and Mrs. Elmer Don-

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the abductor of the pretty young Rhodes said in a statement the ing ships that will churn inland

have been a dozen already- coal from the Ohio River at East merce. The cities will spend mil-sources. lions of dollars on harbor dredging, leads-and this is only the fourth Riverlake Belt Conveyor Lines, port construction and other im- material resources can. They ex- fathers pause.

The year 1960 is the goal of

the entire project can be com- wealth. Josephson is the polygraph expert fresh from four years of service as an expert with the Army's lice as an expert with the Army's erful Senate Rules Committee and control of the control

> St. Lawrence Seaway bill to Presi- in the family garage, dent Eisenhower.

Canada in building a 27-foot deep knottying for a troop contest. into Lake Ontario and Erie as far at a 45-degree angle, and thrown west as Toledo, Ohio.

prove the deepening of connect- caught on the beam. Michigan and Superior. Navigation hanging as she entered the driveto these lakes is now restricted to way. She and her husband Thomas 21 feet for inbound ships and 25 rushed to the boy. While Mowle held feet for downbound vessels.

hunted for a bank teller and \$25,- Street Journal. The duration and intensity of the is a student at Lisbon High School, 000. Both disappeared about two rated an excellent worker.

elections board. The Board said J.

Seaway Means Clothing Union Seen 1 of World's Richest

For Lake Cities Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the a rubber belt. CIO Amalgamated Clothing Work- New York transit authorities like

her small charge slept unharmed providing for the huge conveyor showed today that Great Lakes biennial convention yesterday. financial crises this year. system designed to haul iron ore cities are in various stages of "Today we are well kown-rich Somewhat similar plans have It turns up leads, though. There from Lake Erie to Youngstown and preparation for handling such com- in honor and rich in material re- been proposed for Cincinnati and U. S. Population Seen

Martin W. Oettershagen, Chicago and apartment houses all go to soon be met-costly or not. the largest such test in the history produced the biggest battle of the

The long-planned Atlantic Ocean WEST ORANGE, N.J. (A)-A to Great Lakes project got a firm mother returning from a YWCA lease on life last week when Con- meeting last night found her son, gress sent the 105 million dollar a 13-year-old Boy Scout, hanging

Authorities said the victim, Rob-The measure authorizes the ert Mowle, apparently hanged him-United States to participate with self accidentally while practicing there a mock-up of a belt system channel in the International Rapids Police said he must have Times Square shuttle. section of the St. Lawrence and climbed a ladder, which was found

one end of the rope over a beam. Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said Con- He may have been hoisted up and gress also will be asked to ap- hanged when one of the knots ing channels into lakes Huron, Mrs. Helen Mowle saw the body

> the body, Mrs. Mowle cut the rope. Artificial respiration by police failed to revive the boy.

CINCINNATION - The FBI today Mowle is controller for the Wal

terday. Elmer Borkowski, 26, the and near Columbus yesterday de- Some are several miles long. Some 75 attended the coverdish teller, was charged with making stroyed a storage building housing For example, B. F. Goodrich Co. false entries in his bank books. materials for prefabricated homes recently installed a 41/2 mile belt Clarence Wetzel spoke on "Eagle- The bank said Borkowski, an em- and swept through a brooder house it calls the world's longest overland City police, sheriff's officers and dom and Mother's Day" after Fe- ployee there for six years, was killing 2,500 turkeys. The ware- open-air permanent rubber conhouse fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to products of Style-Rite Homes, Inc. Damage at AKRON, Ohio (A) - A 1,000-vote the Howe's Poultry Farm fire outtabulating error in the Democratic side the city limits was estimated

The name of brick cheese is supcosts, he said, because officers Rennis Perkins, Eagles president, Clay Dean won one of the five posed to have come from the pracwho was apparent fifth-place win- the curd in the molds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Workers in this city made the 460-foot continuous belt. And work- baugh auditorium. ers in Aurora, Ill., turned out the 30 tons of equipment on which the

called the world's first commercial Power Co's plant near Beverly, passenger conveyor belt. Its build- Ohio, and can carry a load up ers hope it will be the first of the steep hills at 600 feet a minute.

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CHICAGO (P)-A vast amount of ers of America, says the 385,000- the idea of transporting up to Not that the La Crosse County versial Cleveland-to - Youngstown engineering work faces numerous member union is one of the richest 16,000 persons per hour each way prosecutor really expects to have cargo conveyor that some call the Great Lakes cities before they can in the world with assets of over through the busy shuttle, without fully accommodate the ocean-go- 'a quarter of a billion dollars.' any pile - ups while waiting for "We were a penniless, obscure trains. But the conveyor would cost pany says that with the St. Lawbaby sitter who was snatched from next General Assembly should, through the St. Lawrence Seaway. organization 40 years ago," he told about four million dollars — and recent Seaway's boost to interest, An Associated Press survey the opening session of the union's New York is having another of its another try will be made to get

> Detroit. But there, too, cost of in-"Honor cannot be measured but stalling the system is giving city At About 161,763,000

if we include our subsidiaries.' belts contend, however, that the lation of the United States, in-Union-owned banks, insurance growing problem of getting people cluding armed forces overseas, companies, hospitals, credit unions around in congested cities must was about 161,763,000 on April 1,

> hattan Railroad's tube station with mate for April 1, 1953. the Erie Railroad's terminal. The plans is to operate it at a speed dicated a national growth of 10,of 120 feet a minute.

the fabrice - and - rubber belt here.

It's five-eights of an inch thick and weighs 11,000 pounds. Stephens - Adamson Manufactur-

ing Co. made the conveyor equipment in Aurora. It also used obliging Illinois citizens to test out like the one proposed for the Lee Stephens, president of the

Illinois firm, said in a telephone interview that his company and Goodyear are ready to go into commercial production any time some city will make a firm con-

Jointly their engineers have designed passenger conveyor systems aimed at use in airports, bus and rail stations, under - street crossing, and large parking areas such as those at race tracks, athletic fields or shopping centers.

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The Jersey City installation is vayor. This takes coal to the Ohio

The green light last week for the Some of the plans are pretty St. Lawrence Seaway project also elaborate, like the proposal to relis shedding a new gleam of hope place the trains in the shuttle be- on the scheme of the Riverlake

carry iron ore from lake ports and coal from the river. The controversial plan has been stalemated in the Ohio Legislature. But the com-

WASHINGTON (A) - The census ceed a quarter of a billion dollars, Advocates of toting people on bureau said today the total popu-

> That was an increase of 2,746, belt will link the Hudson & Man- 000, of 1.7 per cent, over the esti-

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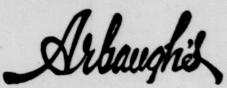
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Hoover Outlasts Years Of Criticism, Keeping His FBI Above Scandal

(Editor's Note: In 30 years as structions to his bureau saying: director of the FBI, J. Edgar "I do not want to be a party to any Hoover has run a gantlet of criti- such fantastic and ridiculous cism ranging from charges he has plan ... be particularly careful abused civil rights to downright that by no stretch of the imagina- er as director of the FBI. There name-calling. Here's his story of tion anyone gleans any informa- was opposition to Hoover because how he has survived the blasts tion from us that will place us of stories about the part he had and what he has tried to accom- even indirectly as encouraging ay played in the Palmer raids. plish in service under five presi- such program."

raids of the early 1920's.

admitted, was pushed about.

handling of the suspects.

By DON WHITEHEAD as a special assistant to Atty. Gen Copyright 1954 By The Associated A. Palmer Mitchell, when critics appoint Hoover as he had found that Hoover had not been personalnection with the so-called Palmer

WASHINGTON (P)-During his 30 years as chief of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover has been assailed as a sinfoot" and a political partisan. What has been the end result? terrorism that followed Work

J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI still War I. command a place of prestige

Over the years Hoover has run emerged with fewer scars probably than any other man in public service.

His is one of the strangest and most absorbing stories in all of official Washington where "bureau-Hoover remains year after year in a position that seems almost impregnable.

What does Hoover himself think of this criticism?

"I'm used to it now," he said in an interview. "I'm not as sensitive any more-except when I think the criticism is unjust and unfair.

"As I see our responsibility, it is to protect the American people and to see they are guaranteed their rights accorded by the Contheir rights accorded by the Constitution. We are just as interested chists, wrote to Hoover saying: kidnaping — and then bring this stitution. We are just as interested "I recalled that you had nothing evidence into court. The use of in proving innocence as establish-

ing guilt." The instructions given to FBI even an impresion of bullying or to cast suspicion on anyone through their acts and manner of questioning. This is a matter of

The argument hinges on how well these written instructions are observed. On this score, Morris L. Ernst, sometimes counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote in the December, 1950,

Reader's Digest: "A real 'smear' campaign has been carried on against Hoover's work. Those who feared the bureau-as I once did-will be glad to know the facts. The FBI is unique in the history of national police. It has a magnificent record of respect for individual freedom. It invites documented complaints against its agents. It has zealously tried to prevent itself from violating the democratic processes.

"Among liberals, I am by no means alone in this opinion. A while ago Roger Baldwin, former director of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote to J. Edgar Hoover: 'It seems to me that your bureau has accomplished an exceedingly difficult task with rare judicial sense.'

"For me, that sums up the record."

The Ernst article carried the title: "Why I no Longer Fear the FBI."

Scandal has never touched Hoover in all his years as FBI chiefand neither has it involved the

A longstanding complaint is that the FBI is moving in the direction of becoming a "secret police." What is the truth in this? Hoover himself brushes off such

a suggestion as an absurdity and points to his record of consistently opposing proposals-some originating in Congress-that the FBI become a national police force.

Twenty years ago it was pro posed in Congress that each state send two men here for FBI training-the candidates to be chosen by the governors. Then these agents would return to their states and act as "roving" FBI men with-

in the state's boundaries Hoover regarded this bill as the opening wedge in a move for a national police force. He issued in-

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istration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, there were reports that Sen. Thomas Walsh had said he intended to throw Hoover out of office when he (Walsh) became attorney general.

John Wattawa, a nephew of Walsh and a practicing attorney here, gave this report of the incident in an interview:

"In making preliminary arrangements to take over the Department of Justice, Sen. Walsh did discuss the question of reappointing Hoov-

"Shortly before the senator's Hoover had been in the Depart take office-I had dinner with him death-which came before he could ment of Justice only a short time, He told me he had decided to reappoint Hoover as he had found first assailed him. This was in con- ly responsible for the abuses that occurred in the raids and had been acting under orders."

ister menace to American liber- ing on warrants issued by the Im- the raids were signed by Frank G. Katzin, of the Union of South ties, an enemy of criminal refor- migration Bureau, swooped down Burke of the Bureau of Investiga- Africa. Part of his job is the mation, a "college-trained flat on aliens in a mass roundup of altion, while Hoover at the time was delicate task of firing loyalty AD AGENCY HEAD DIES leged suspects in the anarchist in the Department of Justice.

Later in 1940 there was a flareup of criticism against the FBI a gantlet of more criticism and auditoriums and mauled around. for the methods used in these ar-most restricted." They were given no chance to call rests.

families or relatives. And the due An investigation by the Depart-impression the FBI taps "thouprocess of law, it was generally ment of Justice absolved the FBI sands of wires when as a fact at agents of wrongdoing. Hoover likes no time have FBI wiretaps exceed-An FBI man familiar with the to recall he attended a gridiron ed 200." And a tap is made, he raids (but not then with the bu- club dinner in Washington at this said, only after the attorney gencrats" come and go—but where reau) said: "It was a pretty grue- time and President Roose velt eral gives his written approval. called out to him: "Edgar, what In the field of civil liberty vio-Hoover prosecuted the deporta- are they trying to do to you on lations, the FBI has probed the tion cases against some of the sus- the Hill?"

> Russia. For years afterward, to say.' Hoover's name was linked with the "He turned his thumbs down on vesitgations sometimes have raids although he protested that the table and said 'That's for brought attacks,

the raids themselves and the man-subside after that." In 1940, Morris Katzeff, a Boston for asking authority to tap tele- popular, that is a matter for Con- ing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40. attorney who had helped in the phone wires in cases involving esdefense of the suspected anar-pionage, subversion, sabotage and

to do with the irregularities and wiretap evidence in federal courts harsh treatment of aliens suspect- is now forbidden. The instructions given to FBI ed of being Communists. . . And Years ago Hoover stoutly opagents in the matter of observing I recalled a hearing . . . at which posed the use of wire tapping by civil rights are stern. Agents are admonished not to step beyond the boundaries of justice—not to give did the incident attending the cirbundaries of justice—not to give did the incident attending the circumstances. Katzeff said he wrote merely to world conditions have changed set the record straight as he was since that time. I'm just as much

one of the few persons still living opposed to wiretapping as ever-

who knew the facts of the case. except in cases of espionage, sab-At the start of the first admin-otage, subversion and kidnaping.

ly named director of admin-In those raids, FBI agents act. The records show that orders for istration for the UN is Col. Alfred

More than 2,500 aliens were ar- over the arrest of persons in De- at stake, then the sanctity of tele- photographer, died yesterday. A which is unusual in the nation's rested. Agents broke into houses troit in connection with recruiting phone communications should not native of New York City, he bein the middle of the night, Suspects for Spanish loyalists, Sen. George be extended to criminals. And came a photographer and staff were herded by the hundreds into Norris sharply criticized the FBI even then wire tapping should be artist for the Canton Repository

> Hoover said there is a general Press in Akron. operations of the Ku Klux Klan, pects and 249 were deported to "I told the President 'It's hard and cases involving peonage, slavery, lynchings, etc. and these in-

he had nothing whatever to do with them.' And the attacks began to Hoover says: "I don't care about popularity as long as we are right. Hoover has been criticized, too, If a law is bad, if a law is un-

gress to correct-not the director of the FBI,

"The civil rights statutes are on the books-and as long as they are there, this bureau is going to enforce them."

As for the "college trained flatfeet" jibe-Hoover is proud of the fact that his agents must meet a high standard of education.

"Our men must meet a high moral, educational and physical standard," he said, "in order to carry out their duties properly. By insisting on this type of men, our spirit within the FBI has been

"Many of our people could leave the FBI today and go into industry or other fields and make many times what they make here. But they prefer to stay with the FBI. Their salaries can't compensate for the time and sacrifices they

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As Canada Views It

Occasionally, Americans get a glimpse of themselves as they look at others. The sight is not always reassuring.

On this side of the Canadian border, final passage of a St. Lawrence seaway bill caused many Americans to feel pleased with themselves. It is a shock to learn what is being said about this on the other side of the border.

The government of Canada, having despaired of getting the seaway proposal out of U.S. politics long enough to get favorable action, wishes Congress had stalled another third of a century. It regards the decision to participate as a complication.

The Canadian government is going ahead with plans to build the seaway alone and is embarrassed by the forthcoming necessity of modifying its plans to permit U. S. participation.

The Toronto Telegram has voiced another Canadian misgiving in an editorial which speaks of the prospect of future congressional investigations. The Ottawa Citizen bluntly commented that the seaway project now is so far advanced as an all-Canada project that it would have been better if the United States had stayed out of it altogether.

There was a time when Canada, wanting to open the St. Lawrence to larger ships and reluctant to tackle the project alone, would have welcomed U. S. participation. The time passed. The Canadians cannot keep the United States from taking a share in the project, but they have had their fill of delay.

Televising Congress

There is one point on which all participants in the hearings before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations can agree after the first baker's dozen days of examination and cross-examination.

They are part of a proceeding destined to be a vital part of the history of television as applied to affairs of government. Whether or not television cameras should be allowed to transmit all kinds of congressional action has been a moot question.

Some of the tentative answers proposed have been rejected. When Rep. Rayburn was speaker of the House, he refused to permit television cameras to record any proceeding without his personal permission and no permission was forthcoming. Speaker Martin has been more sympathetic to the doctrine that television is entitled to the same treatment as the press.

In the Senate, there is no official with authority to bar or admit television. It is a decision that must be made collectively. Because the Republican members lack a voting majority, the decision cannot be made on a party basis in the current session.

Democrats in the Senate, it is conceded, do not want to interfer with the current hearings involving Sen. McCarthy, his aides and the Department of the Army because they feel the Democratic party has everything to gain and nothing to lose by letting the hearings continue indefinitely.

In the next Congress, more pressure than ever before will be exerted to admit television cameras to every proceeding open to the press. It goes without saying that the experience of the participants in the hearings before the permament subcommittee on investigations will have a controlling influence over the decision.

A Point of Satisfaction

Stockholders of U. S. Steel Corp. hearing their board chairman, Benjamin F. Fairless, report that operations so far this year have been "on a steadily declining level" compared with operations in 1953, needed to remember something else Mr Fairless said at the annual meeting

"Last year was the most productive in the entire history of this corporation," he had explained earlier in his report. Total sales were up pretty close to the four-billion-dollar marka rather impressive figure when you stop to think that our biggest year during World War II was just over two billions."

Here is the most disturbing of all the statistical fallacies which have attached themselves to industry and business - the notion that unless the rate of production and volume increase year by year something is wrong.

In nothing else is the tempo of activity expected to be ever-increasing. In all other activities it is conceded that progress is made by a combination of advancing and adjusting that as long as there is forward motion over a long pull a point of satisfaction has been reached even though in the short pull there may have been no net advance.

In 1953, U. S. Steel Corp. plowed back more than 360 million dollars of its record earnings into replacement, modernization and expansion. It improved its facilities. In 1954, there will be less earnings, but there will be less need for

Reducing women hope their friends will stick with them through thick and thin.

Blueprint For War

By DAVID LAWRENCE May 1954 Starting Similar To November 1936

This is May 1954 by the calendar | pel the armistice of today if Trubut, historically speaking, it so man and the Allies had stood firm closely parallels March 1936 and fought the Korean war vigirthat the resemblance is startling ously in 1950 and 1951. It was then that Hitler marched into the Rhineland while the Allies stood indifferently by and incite the Communists in Moscow quarrelled with one another Three and Peiping to take steps that will and a half years later World War bring on World War III This grave II had broke out

Has World War III been brought nearer by the events of the las. month? Has the atomic war which America dreads so much become a recent issue said: inevitable as a consequence of the weakness of the Allies? In every country on the Allied side, including the United States, the dissension created by the politicians for the executive power and what should be a firm stand against Communist aggression by an alliance of armed forces has become a faltering attitude at a crucial moment.

The German archives, discovered after Hitler's death, reveal that the Nazi leader was quaking in his boots as he marched into the Rhineiand and could have been restrained had the Allies acted to gether. Instead, they failed to take any military action because their peoples were shell shocked by World War I and they believed another war was unthinkable.

TODAY THE COMMUNISTS are flushed with their successes. Perhaps the real turning point, future historians will say, was the refusal of Britain and other Allies in 1950 to sanction the plan of Gen. Mac-Arthur to pursue enemy planes into Manchuria and to destroy Com- ace down to the shores of Ausmunist bases of supply in Red tralia

China The Truman - Acheson administration failed to assert American leadership at that vital stage and the whole course of history was changed. Indeed when MacArthur was summarily dismissed by Truman, it was like notifying the Communist world that the United States and its Allies were scared and were being bluffed into inaction by talk about the possibility of an enlarged war.

It is too bad that Tr the Democratic leader of the Sen- history provides plenty of awful ate. Lyndon Johnson, are indulg- examples of the failure to marry ing in political attack at this se- logic and courage while there is rious moment in world affairs.

If the Democratic party insists upon making such an issue in the coming campaign, there is plenty of proof in the files that the Tru- if the Western Pacific comes into man - Acheson administration lost | Communist control, threatening Ja-China by listening to unwise advisers, some of whom - includ- fording bases for an attack on ing Alger Hiss - were sympathetic to the Communist cause and operated from within the United

States government. Today's troubles of the Allies stem largely from the fact that There would have been no military aid for the Indochina Communists if China itself were not China if the Truman administra- who was secretly dealing with tion had not allowed Chiang Kai- Nazi Germany. shek to be undermined by withat a critical juncture.

nist armies in North Korea to com- ernment?

The danger now is that weakness on the Indochina question will situation is fully understood by at least some influential segments of opinion in all the allied countries. Thus, the "London Economist" in

"Long draw. out though the fighting has been (in Indochina), British public opinion has never been encouraged to think out what it means; and as a result, now partisan advantage has paralyzed that a crisis has blown up, people are inclined simply to cry for peace without caring who wins or loses. Any war can always be stopped at any one time if one side gives in. But if the French and their associated states give up the struggle now, the results will be most dangerous for the British

> "Indeed, that way of putting : stop to the war in Indochina would actually bring an atomic war nearer. It is the considered opinion of the military experts that Indochina is, in President Eisenhower's words, the cork in the bottle. If it falls to the Communists, then there will be the greatest difficulty in preventing them from overrunning, in their own time, the whole of Southeast Asia, reviving the insurrection in Malaya, spreading into Indonesia, spilling over into the whole Indian Ocean area and thrusting a long red tongue of men-

"It is perfectly idle to suppose that at some stage in this quite possible chain of events Britain would not try to put its foot down Indeed, we should be drawn into armed resistance as soon as the red tide reached the frontier of Malaya - which is an early stage, the next but one or two. If these are the possible, the quite probable, consequences of letting Indochina go then it is obviously the right policy for Britain to help keep the cork in the bottle now Recent still time."

A SIMILAR WARNING can be given about the danger to America pan and the Philippines and af-American outposts in the Pacific.

There was time just before World War I for the British to "marry logic and courage" and avoid that war, and there was again the between 1936 and 1939 for the British China was lost to the free world. to "marry logic and courage" and avoid the second World War.

It is an ironic coincidence that a British envoy was in Moscow controlle' today by a Communst early in 1939 to negotiate a security government, and there would have agreement to defend Poland and been no Communst control of Red was double - crossed by Molotov,

Will history repeat itself, and is drawing American moral support | World War III only a question of two or three years now because the Allies are again unwilling to THERE WOULD have been no act decisively against the inexorchance for a build-up by Commu- able advance of a dictatorship gov-

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The Doctor Answers

In all probability a medical treatment for cataracts will sometime be devised, but a really satisfactory one is not yet available.

Q - I am 74 years old and have difficulty with my vision from cataracts. I have recently read of a do you think of this treatment?

A - Some time ago an article reporting favorable effects on cataracts following the injection of a fish-lens extract was reported in a scientific journal. As may be imagined this caused a good deal of excitement, but later reports have not corroborated the value of this treatment, and it seems most doubful that this will prove a safe or practicable method. Surgery is

still the treatment of choice. Q - Is it dangerous to have a baby after parts of each ovary have been removed because of

A - I do not see why it shoud be dangerous, but it would be safer to consult the doctor who performer the operation.

Q- Is there any way one can get rid of too much uric acid in

A - Probably not. If there are no symptoms such as gout connected with the increased amount of uric acid in the blood, the most practical point of view is to try to forget it.

Thoughts For Today

By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs of him and of the same promise.-Hebrews 11:9. ·

This is faith, receiving the truth of Christ: first knowing it to be true, and then acting upon that belief .- C. H. Spurgeon.

Q - Can you please explain white spots on the hands and arms. Do you know the cause, and is there a remedy.

A - This in all probability, is a condition known as leukoderma method of treating cataracts by in- or vitiligo. The cause is not known. jections of a fish-lens extract. What | Many attempts at treatments have been made, most of them without any real success.

parents face.

festo" with an introduction by Har- of Texas. SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



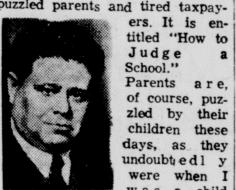
"That was a swell idea you had-the higher the price of haircuts goes, the more we'll have to split!"



Concerning Public Education

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

President William F. Russell of old Laski. Her product pleased me ing to do at Teachers College, Teachers College of Columbia Uni- no end because she described ac- which has had such an influence on versity has written a handbook for curately the basic Marxist prin- American education. puzzled parents and tired taxpay- ciples and their application in Rusers. It is en- sia as Marxism-Leninism.



Sokolsky

were when was a child and had par-

ents. But mine were happy that there was any school to go to, which was very different from the country whence they came, schools there being the special privilege of special people.

It was enough that the youngsters could go to school, that they learned English and to count and that the report cards were good, especially about deportment. Some children were already bums and did not get good deportment. Some parents were always going to school to tell the principal why their children did not show up.

WITH SUCH simple problems, President Russell does not deal. The schools have become so complicated that the parents ought to go back to learn how to understand their children.

The three "R's" are old fogy stuff. Who needs to know how to write; for writing you use a typewriter. As for reading, some do and some don't.

quarrel between progressive edu- is coercive measures at the federcation and traditional education as al level. In fact, any coercive that the children may come out of measure is likely to be a wrong commission was Robert E. Smith, our schools prepared not only for way. And certainly any federal ef- who won respect and honor from college but for life.

although as a parent I am more a means based on common sense, standing services. orthodox than this educator, be- decency, and persuasive sugges-

daughter told me that she had to write a composition on Marxism. mensity of the topic at her age, I upon this problem is the Good mission, handed her "The Communist Mani- Neighbor Commission of the State

titled "How to WHERE SHE GOT the second part. I do not know. But of this Parents are, I am sure, her statement of the

of course, puz- case was superior to that of many cise charter to us, their successenators I have heard. If the type sors. They knew what they did not children these of education she receives can pro- want; precisely what they did want duce the ability to focus on the was not so clear. Thus religious facts and to clear away tons of freedom of speech stands somebad job at all.

I tried to recall what I was told to do at that age and if my memory serves me I was given Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" to memorize and to recite.

I must say that all my life I have earned my living by the use of English and I am sure that, considering that we did not speak English at home when I was a child, the language could not have become a tool had I not memorized poetry and prose, the Bible and the Declaration of Independence.

They now say that such memorization is a waste of effort, but this doubt.

HE MAKES a point about liberty, without which our society has no meaning.

"The Fathers did not give a pre-

verbiage and prejudice, it is not a where between silence and license. It may be a civil right, but one should have a civil tongue. Non - interference in business

should stand somewhere between the chaos of 1932 and the complete government control of Soviet Russia. Our government was consciously set up at a midway point somewhere between the rule of the benevolent tyrant (the finest form of government according to Aristotle) and rule of the mob. They fixed it carefully, so that while it might never be 10 per cent efficient under a good man, it could never be 100 per cent bad under a bad man."

I think most of us can go along with that. Children who can be There is much philosophy in Rus- made to realize that liberty cannot sell's handbook which explains, in be as complete as tyranny have a measure, what he has been try- learned a great lesson,

Model Good-Neighbor

By RAYMOND MOLEY

It is not so much a matter of a tagonisms. One of the wrong ways main concern. government.

of opportunities for better econom- His motto is eternal vigilance. ic conditions. Their labor was welcome and the pay was good but

FINALLY, during the war, in 1943 when Mexicans were coming in legally and illegally in great numbers, the Mexican government began to register sharp diplomatic his influence in Texas a great inprotests against the treatment of its nationals in Texas.

on hs own authority set up a Good in American nations. Neighbor Commission to give ef- An exchange of teachers between he declared to be to give full and equal accommodations, advantand other Latin Americans residing or visiting in the state. Four years later this commission was given full legal status by the legislature.

According to an interesting new history of the first 10 years of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission by Neilie Ward Kingrea, the first two years of the commission were the Mexicans, young and old. Then to make them happy.

There are right ways and wrong | there followed a period during ways of dealing with racial and which the problems of labor nationalistic differences and an- relations and conditions were the

THE FIRST chairman of the fort, coercive or noncoercive, his fellow Texans as well as the I like President Russell's book, is wrong. There remains, however, government of Mexico by his out-

Five years ago Smith was succause he poses the problems that tion. That can be done by private ceeded by Neville G. Penrose, a organizations or by a local or state resident of Fort Worth who had The other day, my 13-year-old agency supported by local or state over the years maintained many business connections in Mexico. The best example I have seen Since his appointment Perose has Not a little surprised at the im- of a workable and sensible attack given almost full time to the com-

The Penrose policies are based upon great common sense and pa-For a great many years - in tience. He has avoided recourse fact, ever since Texas ceased to be either to an overdose of welfare, a part of Mexico - there had been with all the attendant conferences recurring problems over the treat- and paternalism which it involves, ment in that state of Mexicans who or to anything that suggests coercame across the border in search cion of either Mexicans or Texans.

Wherever discrimination appears, the good offices of the comthey were denied certain privileges mission are enlisted. Persuasion and prerogatives and were often rather than threats or pressure is subjected to outbreaks of intoler- used to iron out even small instances of discrimination.

PENROSE well realizes that in matters of racial relations serious results can come from small beginnings. He has fostered through crease in the teaching of Spanish in the schools and also attention to As a result, Gov. Coke Stevenson the history of our neighboring Lat-

fect to a policy of the state which Mexico and Texas also has been promoted. Finally, by publicity relating to instances of friendly reages, and privileges to Mexicans lations, Penrose has sought to minimize the occasional stories of prejudice and discrimination.

This, it would seem, is an example of the right way to deal with an old and troublesome prob-

Uncle Ef Savs

Folks who got through the winter devoted to securing by good of- and spring pretty well with their fices and persuasion better educa- chronic complaints now have to tional and health advantages for think of some new summer ones

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

It Makes A Difference

("There is not even a suggestion that the probe into the shocking rooking of the government, the taxpayers and the home buyers by building interests working under FHA will be televised "-News item.)

Rook the nation freely, Reb it any place; Only Army privates Get TV disgrace!

Cheat the poor home seeker, Take his shirt and jeans; You'll get no exposure On the TV screens!

Stick up Uncle Sammie, Join the gravy line; Washington is busy Smearing Davie Schine!

WASHINGTON SIDESHOW IMPRESSIONS

Ray Jenkins: The Sheriff of Deadwood, the fearless fellow who could "ride shotgun" for Wells Fargo, the man who steps out of the audience to wrestle the grizzly bear. Sen. Mc-Clellan: The slow motion pitcher winding up for a pitch that will drive the batter back from the rlate. Sen. Jackson: The alert boy actor who just won't pass up a chance to get into the act. Sen. Dirksen: The velvet voice. Sen. Dworshek: The family doctor who wasn't briefed on the symptoms. Secretary Stevens: A wellmeaning gentleman who belongs on the "Omnibus" or "Metropolitan Museum" TV program instead of the Washington show; a tennis player who fell among rodeo riders. Joe McCarthy: Some think he is Simon Legree, some think he is Sonny Boy. Roy Cohn: No matter what happens he can always put on a rival to the Jack Webb show. Attorney Joseph Welch: The Boston Tea Party in a Potomac River pier riot,

The comedy angle so essential to hold TV addicts and so long missing from the Washington TV program was supplied last week, and what a beaut it was! Milton Berle has had fewer guffaws on TV than came from the American living rooms when the session was delayed a half an hour because of conferences on speeding up the hearings, and then stalled until noon by senators in long-winded explanatios of what they had done to expedite things! ! It looked like a script for Jackie Gleason or

Red Skelton as the boys soberly rambled on about their keen concern over prolonged hear-There were times when the Democratic members of the committee seemed highly disturbed by the thought Eisenhower's regime might bene-

fit slightly by getting to the acts fast. We have beer following the TV hearings and every time a vital question is asked of Secretary Stevens we get Anita Colbert or the Kraft Cheese plug-A performer billed as "Tennessee Ernie" stole

the show on "I Love Lucy" this week. Here's a really funny guy. Jim Lucas, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for the best international reporting. grips us as did Ernie Pyle. He's a Cheootah, Oklahoma, boy who made good in many cities.

Best description of the Washington TV hearings as shown on a living-room screen: "It looks like a room full of Harold Ickes."

"Show Boat" is having another fine revival in New York. It's been revived so many times that it is hard to find a Manhattan door from which Old Man River hasn't been kept away.

Washington says it is going to investigate the auto industry. As a combination in restraint of exercise?

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Rev. Edward Ford of E. Third St. has gone to Youngstown to make his home. Rev. Ford is a former employe of the Deming Co.

James S. Jackson, clothing store employe, was elected president of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Roy E. Yeager at the organization's annual election dinner. Other officers include: William Keck, Robert Baughman, William Curran and Richard Unger. Walter J. Hunston, Lee Shafer, and Donald Vincent were named to the board of

TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, .N. Union Ave., entertained a group of triends at their home recently honoring John Holzworth, who will leave soon for the Navy.

Mrs. Anne Affolter entertained at her home on Reilly Ave. at a party honoring the eighth birthday of her daughter, Sallie Anne. Seven girls were guests with game prizes won by Carol Coy and Nancy Miller. Sallie Anne, daughter of Mrs. Affolter and Pvt. Leo Affolter of Camp Wolters, Tex., was presented a number of

Miss Jean Johnson of Beaver, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Filler, N. Howard Ave.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - About 1,200 persons attended the opening of the McArtor Floral Company's new flower shop on Lincoln Ave. recently. Souvenirg were presented and Miss Florence Moff was awarded a gift,

Mrs. J. E. Maley, Mrs. John Entrikin, Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Mrs. Martin Kaley went to Cleveland to attend the N.C.W.C convention in session there.

Mrs. Clara Tyler, Milwaukee, is a guest of Mrs. Bess Gunn, E. Sixth St. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs Marvin Peters

of Cleveland, who has been spending the past weel visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mead of E. Seventh St. returned home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey, of Highland Ave., were in Newton, Mass., to attend the wedding

of Mis. Carey's niece, Miss Gretchen Harwood, to William P. Rogers, which took place May 9. C. E McCreary has returned from Sharon,

Pa., where he spent a few days.

McCarthy

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Carthy has stepped off the sub-

Much of yesterday's session was

Extortion

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two weeks before Jones' capture.

The letter instructed Schepps to

by the FBI in the personal column

On May 2, Julius Schepps got a

special delivery letter, telling him

to bring the package to the Schepps

Schepps, fully briefed by the

On May 3, he received a tele-

"I got a call to go to Northwest

Highway, turn right on Garland

road," Schepps related, "and go to

the stone gate and turn into White Rock. Eighty yards up the road

is a sign post, and under a brick

were to be instructions to go to the next place. And there was a handwritten note in pencil with perfectly formed letters. It said to go to St. Francis and San Benito and there wouldd be a note found sticking to a tree. I was to leave the package there and then go home. The FBI declined to let it be

known if Schepps actually took this trip. But at 9:40 that night, Schepps got another telephone call, and a voice told him, "You doublecrossed me. Your brother George thinks he is a hero and let some-

"I'll give you one more chance. Go back and pick up the package

and wait instructions," the tele-

It was four days before Schepps

On May 7, the telephone caller started to give instructions and Schepps broke in to say the package was in the bank and he could

The voice told him to get it the next day and await instructions. The instructions came, told Schepps to go to a liquor store at

a busy suburban business inter-

section, and wait for a telephone

The messenger-the FBI would

not say for certain that it was

Schepps—went through instructions

similar to the first Schepps had received after tracing a tortuous

route found a note fluttering on a

"Leave the package and go

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Schepps was told to go to an east Dallas liquor store and wait for a call. A call came, but George

Schepps, acting as messenger, had

But a second call came after

Schepps arrived. In less than an

hour, Jones was in federal custody.

telephone pole.

not arrived.

home," the note said.

home and await instructions.

given. Florence."

FBI, waited.

phone call.

one follow.

phone clicked dead.

got further instructions

not get it immediately.

committee for this inquiry.

Obituary

Bonnie Lee Baringer

Bonnie Lee Baringer, three months old, of RD 1, Beloit, died at 5:20 p.m. Monday in the Salem Central Clinic following a two-days illness from pneumonia.

The daughter of Eldon and Martha Sweely Baringer, she was born in Salem Feb. 1, 1954.

Besides her parents she leaves a brothe: Eldon Jr.: a sister. Barbara; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweely of Beloit; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Baringer of Berlin Center.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 4 pm. at the East Goshen Friends Church. Burial will be in the Goshen Friends Cemetery.

Friends of the family may call at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herman Krause

dead in her home about 1 p.m. to a heart attack and had occurred will be in the Carrollton Cemetery School Saturday evening. about 11 a.m.

Born May 21, 1897 in the home where she lived all her life, she was the daughter of Frederick and Alice Scattergood Pealy.

Her husband, Herman Krause,

Mrs. Charles Safreed and a son. Howard Frederick Krause, of Salem; a brother, Herbert Pealy; and five grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Republican Club.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. C. Clare Davis in charge. Buriai will be in Grandview Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Henry G. Domm NORTH LIMA-Henry G. Domm,

64, of Poland-New Springfield Road died of a heart attack Monday at

and Agnes Cole Domm.

He was a member of the Em-

manuel Lutheran Church of Cum- Kuhn Elected President berland, Md. and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association. Of Fairmount Board

and Mrs. John Kuhley.

ly-Beilhart Funeral home, North commissioner. tery, Youngstown.

home Wednesday evening.

Ralph E. Combs

49, of Carrollton died Monday after- has been a member of the board Birth Reports parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A Combs Forrest Mason, superintendent of CITY HOSPITAL for the past month.

1041 East State Street

mont, W. Va. and was an automo-Besides his parents he is survi-

Elaine Teresa, Geraldine Ann, and Mary Rose Patricia.

ved by his widow, Mrs. Zelma Beamer Combs, of Carrollton, and Mrs. Ida Pealy Krause, 56, of two brothers, Gale Combs of Lis-786 Newgarden Ave. was found bon and Carl Combs of Marietta. Monday by her brother, Herbert Thursday afternoon at the Allmon dinner in honor of Mother's Day in

> Friends ma, call at the funeral home Wednesday.

John Estell

John Estell, 70, of Lisbon Hotel, preceded her in death June 20, Lisbon, died at 5:15 am. today in the Central Clinic where he was tion cards to the following com-Survivors include a daughter, admitted May 9 for medical treat- mitteemen: Robert Ruggles, Ellis

He is survived by a daughter, Owens, Leland Knoedler, Rev. E. Mrs. Lucille Morris.

Funeral arrangements are pend-

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terday, Philippine Ambassador tions from President Ramon Mag- Bruce Ruggles. *

for consultations between the two ranged for the dinner and enter-one. governments within the framework tainment. 12:15 p.m. at Salem City Hospital. of the pact to chart steps for coun-He had lived in Struthers for 30 tering a possible threat to the Born at Rutherford, N. J., April security of either country. In this case, the Philippines has chosen Hospital Reports 24, 1890, he was the son of Otto to view the Red successes in Indo- CITY HOSPITAL china as such a possible threat. Admissions: Pamela Gilbert of garage apartment. He was employed by the State Dulles already has conferred with MC 1, Salem, Charles Myers of Highway Department as a road Australian and New Zealand diplo- Hanoverton, Glenn Sell of 312 S. las families were postmarked at hibited in its annual shows, win- These include the AFL teamsters SEEK RE-TRIAL maintenance man. Previously, he mats under terms of the Australia- Lincoln Ave., Mary McGowen of the main Dallas Post Office at 10 ning the 1952 Christian J. Walter and carpenters and CIO steelworkworked at the Wilcoff Steel Co., New Zealand-United States Mutual 432 W. 4th St., Mrs Augusta Schra-p.m., April 21, almost to the hour Memorial prize for his oil painting, ers and textile workers groups. Defense Treaty.

so leaves a brother, William T. president of the joint board of com- of Negley. Domm of Cumberland, Md. He and missioners of the Fairmount Chilhis wife made their home with Mr. dren's Home at the annual meeting loit, Ronald Sandusky of 509 Frank-ferred to the 19 other families Monday, Kuhn replaces Galen in St., Antonio Madaffer of Lisbon, threatened. Funeral service will be at Seeder- Greenisen, Columbiana County Mrs Victor Price of Poland, Mrs.

Lima, Thursday at 2 p.m. with W. A. Southan of East Liverpool, Roger Cope and son of RD 3, Sa-denominations. Rev. C. C. Gortner officiating. president of the Columbiana County lem Burial will be in Lake Park Ceme- Board of Commissioners, was elect- CENTRAL CLINIC ed vice president and Mrs. Esther Admissions: Mrs. Russel Stall- of the Dallas Mornin News said: Friends may call at the funeral Rutter of Lisbon clerk of the Co- smith of 808 Washington Ave., "John, come home as all is forlumbiana County commissioners, Lloyd Bailey of RD 3, Salem

was re-elected secretary. pool was re-elected for a five-year Leetonia. LISBON-Ralph Edgar Combs, term to the Board of Trustees. He

Damascus Scouts Honor Mothers

FULL HOUSE-Three of a kind makes a full house for George Rulon, a U.S. sailor now stationed

in London, England. Rulon and his Irish wife, Rose, left, became parents of triplets, supposedly the

first born to an American serviceman stationed in the United Kingdom. The girls, left to right, are:

Over 100 persons, including Boy Scouts of Damascus Troop 79, their Funeral service will be held mothers and families, attended a Pealy. Doctors said death was due Funeral Home in Carrollton, Burial the Cafeteria at Goshen High

District Scout Executive Hal pace thus far. Duryee presented the charter to the troop for the coming year. Mr. Duryee gave recognition to the mothers for the part they play in

Steer, Albert Hanna, LaVerne ator would expose him. K. Barss, Rev. R. E. Mosher, George Roegrs and Floyd Vesey.

Registration cards were also preserted to: Scoutmaster, Wilson Morlan: assistant scoutmasters, Crawford Brantingham and Joe as agents took him into FBI head-Bush; and explorer adviser, Tom quarters.

Carlos Romulo said that on instruc- Explorer Scouts Lee Steer and

Philippine-United States Mutual and Switzerland were shown.

der of North Jackson. Rolland Gibson of Lisbon, Mrs

Mary Stratton of 214 Washington letters said. "You tell Julius engineer, State of Ohio, belongs to He was married Aug. 8, 1910 to ALLIANCE - Oliver Kuhn, Stark lumbiana, Mrs. Leland Bardo of not mine." Ethel Conner, who survives. He al- County commissioner, was elected Berlin Center and Katherine Gorby The letter to Schepps carried an Beaver Award for service to the three Indochina states, was re- les Pike of Lisbon.

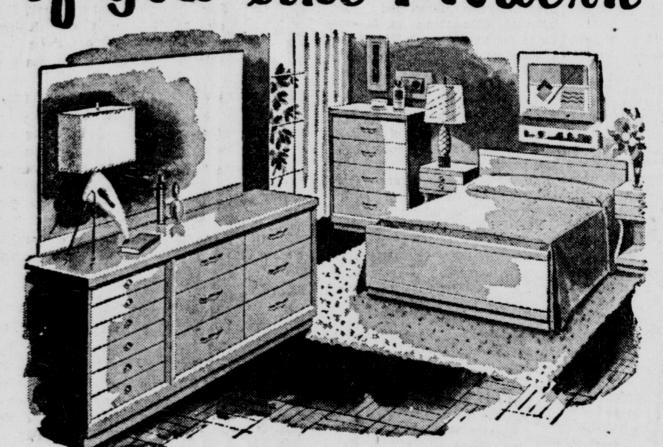
Discharges: Leroy Steele of Be- went to above people," and re-

Discharges: Caphas Messenger of Russ C. Heddleston of East Liver- Beloit and Mrs. Rolland Leach of

of East Liverpool where he resided the home, presented the annual re- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Beloit, Monday.

Millan of Lisbon, Tuesday.

port. He had been in failing health for A. P. Morris of Salem, is the CENTRAL CLINIC second trustee from Columbiana Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-He was born May 5, 1905 in Bel- County. If you like Modern



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Senator Urges 500-Billion Economy For U. S. By 1960 WASHINGTON (A - Sen. Hum-meeting of CIO delegates called proaching that status. Many Viet-

The economy now is running at the CIO. creased national production is istration economic policies, was The French plan called for (1)

Mawhinney

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Wishoski, editor of Industrial Heating, cited Mr. Mawhinney for his contributions to the steel industry's progress, his 50 technical pa-population in an era of great scipers and articles, sevenal patents entific advancement. and books, his influence in special furnace design and in producing bright anneal products, as well as said. "Our total national produccontrolling the decarburization on tion ought to grow by at least tool steels.

His books, "Practical Industrial taken up with discussions as to Furnce Design," and "The Heating how the hearings could be speeded of Steel," are recognized handup, and to arguments over who books in the steel industry. While has been responsible for the slow a Fellow working on his M. E. degree at Carnegie Tech, Mr. Maw-McCarthy sought to bring out, whinney served as assistant to Dr. could mean'; in questioning Stevens, that the Trinks when he was preparing his Army secretary had brought textbooks on industrial heating.

"smear" charges against him be- Born in Washington, Pa., Mr. cause he himself had been "dere Mawhinney spent his early life in Mr. Duryee presented registra- lict in his duty" in cleaning sus- Pittsburgh, living at 17 Mawhinpected subversives out of the Army ney St. (named for his grandand was afraid the Wisconsin sen- father, Matthew Mawhinney).

He is a graduate of Peabody High School, and Carnegie Tech where he received the B. S. degree, and the M. E. degree in mechani-in tax rates" he said. cal engineering.

Maintains Office Here

Cooking merit badges were given for overnight keeping, Jones said: Works of Jones & Laughlin and the maximum utilization of "I just got drunk and wandered Steel Corp. and then joined Tate our economic resources." off into the wrong direction to- Jones & Co. at Leetsdale, Pa. saysay he has requested that the Pictures on Germany, Holland night." He added he had no idea Later, after serving with the special meeting yesterday, pawhere he was when he was ar- Electric Furnace Co., Mr. Ma- proved an early exchange of signa-Defense Treaty be implemented. Albert Hanna, assisted by Robert rested and claimed he had no gun whinney, with Sam Keener found- tures with the AFL for unions will-

> once been arrested for drunken. gineer, he has served the Crucible over members already organized ness but had never been in trouble Steel Co., Pittsburgh Steel Co., in a rival federation. again. He said his wife and child and others for the past 18 years. | CIO President Walter Reuther had lived with him here about four An amateur artist, Mr. Mawhin- said the actual signing will take for a few more days, could have years. He gave the address of a ney belongs to the Buckeye Art place in a couple of weeks. Some capitalized on French shock over Club of Youngstown, Associated major unions, however, have in-The letters received by the Dal- Artists of Pittsburgh and has ex- dicated they may not go along. china bastion.

"Early Service." Mr. Mawhinney is a professional "You pay before you die," the Ave., Charles Hinton of Saline- Schepps what to do. I write him Sigma Xi Fraternity, and has been ville, Raymond Mollenkopf of Co- how pay. Children burn your fault an active friend of the Boy Scouts of America, receiving its Silver extra notation, saying, "this letter Youth of America.

LIONS CLUB TO MEET Lions Club members will hold a Communists.

business meeting tonight, followed In addition to other provisions, the window on the driver's side of at Valley Golf Club. On May 1, a classified ad placed

employment' conference today the lem. The latest government report the power in key fields. 500-billion-dollar economy by 1960. many in factories organized by yesterday France's truce proposal

but Humphrey said vastly in- quent critic of Eisenhower admin- as a form of surrender.

day and the tomorrows to come," mistice. He said a constantly expanding economy is needed for a growing

"We cannot stand still, without really slipping backwards," he 4 per cent every year, in order to just keep up with our existing needs . . . And all of us want to do more than that."

If U.S. economic growth can expand to the 500-billion-dollar mark Seventy million jobs.

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a little more than \$71 a week.) A 20-25 per cent rise in farm production, with plenty of markets. having majored in combustion en- the federal budget could be balgineering under Professor Trinks, anced with a 20 per cent reduction possibility of a new government taken prisoner in the last hours

"These goals can be realized. They will be realized if we have Mr. Mawhinney began his pro- a determined body of public opin-Taken to the Dallas County Jail fessional career at the South Side ion that demands full employment,

The CIO Executive Board, at a Phu. This action automatically calls Ruggles and LaVerne Owens, ar-last night and had never owned ed the Salem Engineering Co. and ing to go ahead with a proposed fallen fortress to evacuate the sources said it was unlikely, howafter four years opened his own of- AFL-CIO "no raiding pact-a He said that as a youth he had fice in Salem. As a consulting en-pledge by unions not to try to take

Indochina

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ported working on a third peace plan that may differ sharply from CAR WINDOW BROKEN that of either the French or the Herman Linder of 1315 E. State

Edward Davis of 145 Ash St., Mrs get the money in new bills of small Roger Cope and son of RD 3. Sa-denominations

The letter instructed Schepps to by a directors conference. Installation of officers is scheduled June 22 dicated it would ask for complete ing the night while it was parked independence of the three Indo- in the 100 block of S. Union Ave.

chinese states of Indochina-Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia-now classified by France as associated states within the French Union.

The French say the states are already independent or are apphrey (D-Minn) told a CIO "full to discuss the unemployment prob- namese say the French still hold

in effect would lead to partition about 360 billion dollars a year, The Minnesota senator, a fre- of Indochina. Viet Nam views this

view. Secretary of the Treasury drawal of all opposing forces in junior fair activities, He was a featured speaker at a George M. Humphrey was invited Viet Nam to zones the conference to speak for the administration, agreed on, (3) liberation of war Sen, Humphrey said in his pre- prisoners and civilian internees, Saturday night, Aug. 28, was dispared remarks that yesterday's (4) evacuation of Vietminh forces cussed. Eight schools have said goals are no longer adequate for from Cambodia and Laos, and (5) they would compete, Greenisen "the needs and aspirations of to- international supervision of the ar- said

> The French are under strong political pressure to make peace in Indochina. Other Western delegates are not at all sure Paris' in June at the Fairgrounds. representatives will be able to stand firm against the Communist

The Red armistice plan was submitted to the nine-party Indochinese parley yesterday by the Vietminh deputy premier, Pham Van Dong. Its major points: (1) withdrawal of all foreign troops from Indochina, (2) countrywide was made unexpectedly at Geneva. elections, conducted along the lines by Vietminh Deputy Premier by 1960, Sen. Humphrey said, it aready proposed by the Commu- Pham Van Dong. He declared his nists for Germany and Korea and government "in conformity with re ected by the West, and (3) rec. the humanitarian policy which it ognition of Communist "govern- has always pursued during the

> bodia, as well as recognition of wounded of the French expedition-There was much interest here at Dien Bien Phu.' in the Indochina debate scheduled The Vietminh radio announced

to come up before the French Na- yesterday that Brig. Gen. Christional Assembly today, Western tian de Castries, commander of "In such an expanding economy, delegates were worried over the the Dien Bien Phu garrison, was In view of the French internal tion as to whether he was wounded.

political situation, some delegates Meanwhile, Indochina's checkerhere were puzzled by the Commu- board war went on. nist agreement yesterday to cooperate in quick return to the French defenses in the vital, rice-rich Red of their wounded from Dien Bien River delta below Hanoi against a

Chi Minh's regime was ready to peak late in June. let the French send planes to the Informed French military seriously wounded, which he es- ever, the Vietminh could shift the

by permitting uncertainty over the eter before another month.

LISBON - Counsel for Emerson

Wingrove, Lisbon tavern operator convicted last week of assault, filed a motion for a re-trial Monday in Common Pleas Court. Wingrove, 51 - year - old restaurant operator, was found guilty Thursday of the 1952 assault upon Attorney Cahr-

St. reported to police this morning

Junior Fair Board Committee Chosen

Galen Greenisen of RD 2, Salem, Columbiana County Fair Board president, Monday night appointed a five-member committee nation should set its sights on a showed 3,465,000 jobless in April, A Vietnamese spokesman said to act as a Junior Fair Board.

The committee, V. B. Lemley, Floyd Lower and Clarence Crosser, all of Lisbon, Harold Windram of Leetonia and P. R. Corey of Columbiana, will meet Thursday to needed to prevent a decline in invited to express one point of a halt in the fighting, (2) with- draw up a set of rules governing

> A county-wide high school band competition to be held at the fair

> Other business discussed was the purchase of a livestock judging tent and a dare-devil show to be held

Continued From Page One

took her there for a visit last

March. The Red offer to allow the airlift

ments" the rebels claim have been war . . . is prepared to authorize established for Laos and Cam- the evacuation of the seriously are corps who were taken prisoner

of the siege. There was no indica-

French forces strengthened their rebel assault that might come be-A Vietminh spokesman said Ho fore the monsoon rains hit their

bulk of their shock troops from It was felt here the Communists, Dien Bien Phu to the delta perim-



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Social Affairs

Founders Day Dinner Held By County Teachers Group

Nine new members were initiat observed "Founders Day" ed into Delta Kappa Gamma, na- luncheon meeting Saturday.

Local Veterans Attend Alliance Conference

Six delegates from the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ficers were elected.

Attending from Salem were Charles Dimko, commander; Rex Reich, Bill Criss, Steve Dimko, Don Hoobler and Joe Mayhew. Elected Towns Well-Represented to office were the following area

commander; Theron Caldwell of East Liverpool, Lisbon, Salineville, er; Robert Light of Coshocton, jun- and Dellroy. ior vice commander; Leroy Schell, The initiatory service was conof Amsterdam, judge advocate, ducted by Miss Dorothy Smith. and Dr. Herbert Bennett of Lisbon,

East Liverpool and Jack Hillman The day's speaker, Miss Mary

Susan Fritzman, 6, Birthday Party Honoree

A surprise party in honor of her

Twenty-nine children helped Suthe following teachers from the SaA lace bodice and nylon net skirt

For traveling, the bride chose san celebrate and they brought her gifts. A birthday cake inscribed with the words "H appy Birthday' and decorated with yellow roses was the center attraction."

The following teachers from the Sale and nylon net skirt fashioned the dusty rose ballerina gown worn by the bride, who carried an orchid with stephanotis make their home in Kent.

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Japanese fans for the girls, and windmills for the boys, added to the colorful table trimmings.

A special prize went to Marcia Spack and others to Carol Spack, day, June 7 at Thompson Park The bride's mother was attired tion convention in Columbus last

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Fritzman with the games were Mr and Mrs. Rudy Bodendorfer and Mrs. William Hinchliffe, and Mrs. Michael

Herman, Susan's grandmother. Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. Benny Wikman, Mrs. Homer Kerr, and Mrs. George Schwartz of Alliance helped serve the lunch.

Singer Sewing Co. Contest To Open

Dresses and sportswear made up in Singer Sewing Center between the dates of May 1 and August 21 may be entered in the northern Ohio junior dressmaking contest for girls 12 to 17 years of age, sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Awards will be presented to the first and second winners at a style show at each Singer Sewing Center: three awards at the regional style show to be held in Cleveland; and four major awards at the national selection in New York.

4-H Club News

Junior Stitch and Chatter

Officers were elected when the Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met Thursday evening at the home of their advisor, Mrs. George Hawkins of Franklin Road.

They are: President, Kathy Karnofel; vice president, Ruth Doyle; secretary, Ethel Duke: recreation leader, Sandra Hawkins; safety and health leader, Carol Karnofel. Projects were chosen and assign-

ments made for the next meeting. Sandra Hawkins led butdoor games to provide recreation. Awards won last year were distributed.

The next meeting will be at the Hawkins home Tuesday, May 18. with Kathy Karnofel, hostess Greenford Busy Bees

The second meeting of the Greenford Busy Bees Sewing Club was held Wednesday at the Greenford

Miss Lillian K. White, the home demonstration agent, talked to the girls about their 4-H project for this year. The next meeting will be held June 1 at 7:30 at Mrs. Charles Maxwell's home.



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tional honor society for women Fellowship Hall in the Presbyteachers, when 71 members of terian Church was the setting for Alpha Iota Chapter of Columbiana the event, presided over by Miss County and Alpha Mu Chapter from Thelma Thomas, president of Alpha Carrollton and Jefferson counties Iota Chapter. She welcomed the guests and Martha Jackman of Carrollton, president of Alpha Mu. responded with greetings.

Mrs. George Peterson gave the invocation. Tribute to founders of the society was given by Helen West of East Liverpool.

Three selections, "Scarf Dance," attended the recent V.F.W confer-Piper" were played by the Salem High School flute quartet comprised of Mary Mercer, Janet Williams, Sandra Chandler and Marilyn Theiss.

Among those present were teachers from Steubenville, Carrollton, Richard Harris of East Palestine, Toronto, Wellsville, East Palestine, Columbiana, senior vice command- Rogers, New Waterford, Augusta,

Richard Drabenstott of Wooster, bon, and Helen Stevenson of Wells-

of Alliance will serve as trustees. C Quinn of Cleveland, public rela-New officers were installed by Past tions supervisor of the Ohio Bell ian Church was rhe scene of Following the ceremony, 200 duct a flower show at the school

motif on the luncheon tables and 4th St., N.E., Canton. each place was marked with bon- The bride was given in marriage Salem. approaching sixth birthday was givbon dishes made by Reilly school by her father. The double ring

The bride, a graduate of Salem of the members were shown, and

Included on the guest list were Rev. T. Demian of Canton. tion at the long tables where the Lillian Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Hof-

Iota Chapter will be a picnic Mon- as best man.



PLAN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE-Representatives of allied patriotic organizations in Salem are making final plans for the Memorial Day parade scheduled to march Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m. Carl Burcaw is chairman of the allied committee and H. D. Huttenhower is secretary. Shown in the group above are the following representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Amvets, Sons of Union Veterans and Daughters of Union Vet-

Seated (l. to r.) are B. C. Crapster, Mrs. Crapster, Carl Burcaw, Mrs. Harry Sherwood and Clair Charlton; standing, second row, A. L. Bricker, H. D. Huttenhower, Charles Dimko, A. B. Combs, Warren Everhart, and C E. Triem.

Third row, F. D. McNicol, George Adams, Kenneth W. Evans, Sherman Godward, Rex B. Reich, Russ Sinsley and Ernest McGhee

WILL HOLD MEETING

Dr. M. W. Reigel attended the

Recognition of past presidents was given by Ethel Clunk of Lisretiring commander, Jim Thomp-ville, Alpha Iota's first president. In St. John's Romanian Church son of Dover; David Lorrence of gave the response.

HANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE

St. John's Evangelical Roman- of red roses.

Department Commander Herm an Telephone Co., told of "Ohio Wom- the Saturday afternoon wedding friends and relatives congratulat- so the children may exhibit flow- The standard and the bridesmaids were green. Amity Lodge of I.O.O.F. met in en of Distinction" in her interest- when Miss Anica Simion, ed the newlyweds at a reception at ers grown from the seeds. ing talk centered around the in-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Copacia's Pavilion. A three-tiered fluence of women in Ohio from the Simion of 675 S. Lundy Ave., be- decorated wedding cake was servcame the bride of George Bursan, ed to the guests from Sharon, Pa., ian Church, plans to spend a day

thodox Church in Cleveland, and husband, a student at Kent State, dens.

Mrs. Filaret Barsan of Canton,

Lillian Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Hof-meister, Miss Martha McCready, Miss Helen Thorp and Miss Thom-meister, Miss Martha McCready, Miss Helen Thorp and Miss Thomcarried a colonial bouquet. The next meeting of the Alpha Filaret Barsan of Canton served

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Alliance, Youngstown, Akron and in June.

en for Susan Firtzman Saturday children under the supervision of ceremony was performed by Rev. High School and Kent State Uniafternoon by her parents, Mr. and their teacher, Mrs. John Doyle, J. Surducan of the Romanian Or-versity, is teaching at Parma. Her of flowers grown in those gar-

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Patricia Moser, Delbert Stowe Pledge Wedding Vows Sunday

Miss Patricia Jean Moser, daugh- taffeta. Lace mitts completed their ter of Albert Moser of Beloit and costumes, and they wore carnation Delbert Lyle Stowe, son of Mr. and headbands. Mrs. Rance Stowe of Homeworth, Carol Mellott, flower girl, dress- Sunday meeting of the Interdencepledged marriage vows Sunday aft- ed in lavendar taffeta, scattered minational Crristian Youth Fellowernoon in the First Evangelical and rose petals down the aisle. Reformed Church in Alliance.

tapers in candelabra on either side Lofland and Karl Schenk. of the altar lighted the chancel setlilies of the valley, white lilies and

her father, wore a gown of white wore pink psebud corsages. sweetheart neckline adorned with the reception in the church base- When the weather permits, the seed pearls. The net yoke was de-ment, A four-tier decorated wed-members will go on an outing to signed with a tiny peter pan colding cake centered the lace cover- Nelson Ledges. The sesssion next over taffeta was styled with a front panel of chantilly lace and complelength chapel train.

Her illusion fingertip veil was Liverpool, and Pennsylvania. held in place by a halo trimmed The couple are both graduates with seed pearls, and she wore long of Sebring High School, Mr. Stowe lace mitts. Her corsage of white carnations, encircled with white Co. in Sebring, and his bride is gladioli and lily of the valley, was employed by the United Cooperacarried with a white Bible, a gift tives, Inc., in Alliance from close friends. Mrs. Joyce Gorby presided at the

organ for the traditional wedding at Westville Lake. music, and accompanied the soloist, John Tate, who sang "I Love tan linen dress with brown acces-Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer." sories, and wore the corsage from Betty Jane Moser was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids to students at Knox Local School, were Mrs. Rose Morgan and Tha- Degree Is Conferred lia Stowe, sister of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore orchid and watz length skirts of net over by the Columbiana degree team,

Harold Stowe, brother of the The group enjoyed a hymn sing. Rev. Walter Harrell officiated at bridegroom, served as best man. Plans for a supper meeting Sun-

More than 200 guests attended and Miss Estelle Sweeney. ed table.

Guests were mfjrom Alliance, Se in the Christian Church. mented with a matching lace full bring, Salem, Beloit, Homeworth,

When the newlyweds return from their honeymoon, they will reside

For traveling, the bride chose a

On Lodge Candidates

Their gowns were styled identical- regular session Thursday night ly with lace bodices designed with when the first degree was conscoop necklines and cap sleeves, ferred on a class of candidates

ferred Thursday, May 20,

The second degree will be con-

Supper Meeting Set By Youth Fellowship

Richard Tullis presided at the ship in the First Christian Church

the double ring ceremony. White Ushers were Don Springer, Dick day, May 23, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Ann Sweeney at The bride's grandmother was at- 465 N. Ellsworth Ave. were disting of ferns, palms and vases of tired in navy blue with black accussed. Lt. Shirley Brown of the cessories, and the bridegroom's Salvation Army Corps here will mother wore a two piece navy blue speak. On the committee besides The bride, given in marriage by dress with white accessories. Both Miss Sweeney will be Miss Arla Jean McBride, Miss Shirley Bell,

Sunday at 3 p.m. will take place

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Social Affairs Camera Club

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held Meetings By Daughters Of Emmanuel

A variety program was featured the response to the daughters. when the Daughters of Emmanuel The program included: Selections eran Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Diehl served as ler; numbers by a flute quartet prints and enlargements. toastmistress, and the welcome was comprised of Mary Mercer, Sanextended by Mrs. George Gotts- dra Chandler, Janet Williams and will be shown on the development chling, president. The toast to moth- Marilyn Theiss. ers was given by Miss Phyllis Lin-

Co-Wed Class Plans Strawberry Festival

A strawberry festival was schedheld a coverdish supper meeting Dangle led group singing, accom- June 23. Sunday in the First Christian panied by Mrs. Agnes Yarian.

Mrs. Don Way.

Donald Palmer was in charge most daughters and daughtersof entertainment, and the prizes in-law present, Mrs. Mike Linder made went to Donald DeJane and Don Sr.; mother coming from the great-

The group decided to buy material to make tea towels for use at class parties, and the men of the dent, Mrs. Gottschling. class will make screens for the nursery room.

The next meeting will be Sunday, June 13, at the church. Gerald Koch and Donald Palmer will be in charge of refreshments, and have a business meeting Wednes-Virgil Niederhiser and Richard Ingledue.

Personals

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reade ian Sr. of 1395 Rdgewood Dr. Heskampe. The newlyweds will Blvd., Lakewood. The bridegroom's performed at 9 a.m. mother is the late Edith Hole Bur- Miss Foreman, a graduate of Sa- lustrated. rows who lived in Salem during her tem High School in the class of girlhood,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold Salem High School in the class of and daughters, Patricia and Peg- '51. He is associated with his father gy, of Utica, Mich., spent the in the coal hauling business. weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold Mr., Mrs. Tony Quinn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garver of RD 2, Salem and Mrs. R. J. Briggs of RD 3, Salem left Sunday to spend a week visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hoperich of They have eight living children and RD 3, Salem, visited Sunday in 18 grandchildren. Minerva with Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Bruce Snyder of 1096 Buckeye Ave. has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ewald and son, Gene, of Cleveland spent Mother's Day with Mrs. C. B. Currier of N. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Currier is Mrs. McLean's mother and Mrs. Ewald's grandmother.

Richard Glenn Harris of Franklin St. has returned from a sixmonth stay in St. Petersburg.

Fred Johnston of Pittsburgh visited over the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Zimmerman of E. Pershing St. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have been ill but are improved.

Martha J. Vaughn of RD 3, Sa-lem, one of 90 seniors who earned high academic averages during the winter quarter, is on the honor roll at Ohio State University College of Education.

Plans Future

Programs for the next four meetings of the newly-organized Salem Camera Club were announced today by Carl H. Juergens, president. Wednesday, a movie and slides held their annual mother - daugh- by French horn ensemble com- will be shown and a lecture given tures were taken by Harvey Lott- Speaker of the evening will be ter banquet in the Emmanuel Luth- prised of Janice Groves, Miriam on the taking of pictures, develop-Smith, Greta Lewis and Nancy Mil- ment of films, and the making of Talevisian and George Talbot.

On Wedesday, May 26, a movie Sketch, "The Fairy Princess," times to date. Also, a demonstra- arranged around a large birthday der, and Mrs. Walter Linder made Shirley Werner; birthday reviews tion of a movie camera will be cake, which was topped with an by twelve girls, Judy Klein, Bon- given by a factory representative. orchid corsage worn b. the honor On Seventh Birthday nie Linder, Marsha Spack, Carol Wednesday, June 9, Russell and guest to church Sunday. Spack, Jeanie Drotleff, Sally Minth, William Hannay will demonstrate

Joyce Gross, Rosemary Kerr, Bevportrait lighting. Martha Zimmererly Krauss, Janet Schuster, Darman, "Miss Ohio," will model for lene Wikman and Kay Schuller. the club. Closing remarks were made by Slides and lectures on taking and

uled for Saturday, July 17, when Mrs. John Bauman on "Looking using color films will be the feat-25 members of the Co-Wed Class Back Over the Years." Mrs. John ure of the meeting Wednesday.

Field trips in June, July and Plants were awarded to the fol- August were discussed at the last The dinner was served by Mrs. lowing: Oldest mother, Mrs. Eliz- meeting, but no action taken. Alfred August, Mrs. Donald De abeth Brobander; youngest moth Place for the June trip will be Jane, Mrs. Charles Eichler and er, Mrs. Kenneth Baker; youngest discussed at tomorrow's meeting grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Pasco: will be exhibited later and awards Raymond Longbottom in the home and Linda Marino.

> The Salem Camera Club meets of Leetonia. est distance to attend the party, every other Wednesday in the Mrs. Richard Falk; in honor of her Memorial Building and is open to Stamp And Coin Club

Men of the church who served the dinner, were given a vote of Mothers Of St. Paul Cub Scouts Honored Daughters of Emmanuel will

entertainment will be arranged by day at 7:30 p.m. in the church Scout Pack 6 of St. Paul Church be the last until September. were presented red roses which they wore to church at the Mothor's Day observance Sunday

To Wed Anthony Colian They attended 9 o'clock Mass Miss Bettijane Foreman, daugh- and had breakfast in the school Miss Susan B. Deming of S. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fore-basement served by a committee Lincoln Ave. was in Cleveland May man of MC 1, Salem, has chosen of fathers of the clubs comprised 1 to attend the wedding of Leon- Saturday, June 19, as the date of of Ralph Shibley, chairman, Leo ard Burrows, son of R. Earl Bur- her wedding to Anthony Colian, Jr., Taugher, William Zocolo, Myron rows, and Miss Castella Heskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Col- Washill, Joseph Ruse, Andrew Sapen and Kenneth Hess.

Custom of open church will be Pack members are preparing for make their home at 12228 Clifton observed for the nuptials to be the meeting Friday, May 21, when the theme "Showboat" will be il-

Mrs. Harvey Lottman Is Feted At Party The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Officer Election

neth Hoopes on Penn Ave. was the scene of the birthday and mother's Officers will b elected and in

er. Arrong the 13 guests were peo- one of the school year, President

ed, with prizes going to Mrs. John whose topic will be "Youth of Nemeth and Mrs. Millie Drakulich, Today." Lunch was served buffet style. of motion pictures from Biblical Presents for Mrs. Lottman were

By Eighteen Club

Steve Franks won the special home on Newgarden Road. Club Saturday night

To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Salem Stamp dy Valley Lodge F. & A.M. held and Coin Club will meet Wednes- its annual inspection Friday night day at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial District 70 Grand Master George Building. Lunch will be served. The Wilson of Wellsville was the in-Mothers of members of Cub meeting Wednesday, May 26, will specting officer.

4th St. PTA Plans

day party Saturday evening ar- stalled when the Fourth Street Juranged as a surprise for Mrs. nior High School Parent - Teachers Hoopes' mother, Mrs. Harvey Association meets next Monday

Larry Lottman and Mrs. Hoopes The meeting, to be held in Room planned the affair for their moth- 207 at the school, will be the last

Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of Television and games entertain- the First Presbyterian Church,

Refreshments will be served.

Kathy Oyer Feted

In celebration of her seventh birthday, Kathy Oyer was honored when her mother, Mrs. Fred Roth. entertained 22 children at a party Saturday afternoon in the Roth presided during the conferring of

prize when Mr. and Mrs. Charles A pink and white color scheme Hinchcliffe of Washingtonville en- was used for the refreshments tertained members of the Eighteen which featured a decorated birth- Arthur Conser and Ralph Whitacre. day cake.

guests, and refreshments were went to Darlene Brown, Norman by the ladies of Eastern Star to Whinnery, Neal Stamp, John Sau- 247 present Saturday, May 22, the group will erwein, Judy Dietz, Marsha Her-Prints made on the field trips be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. bert, Jim Drotleff, Bonnie Linder of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCoy

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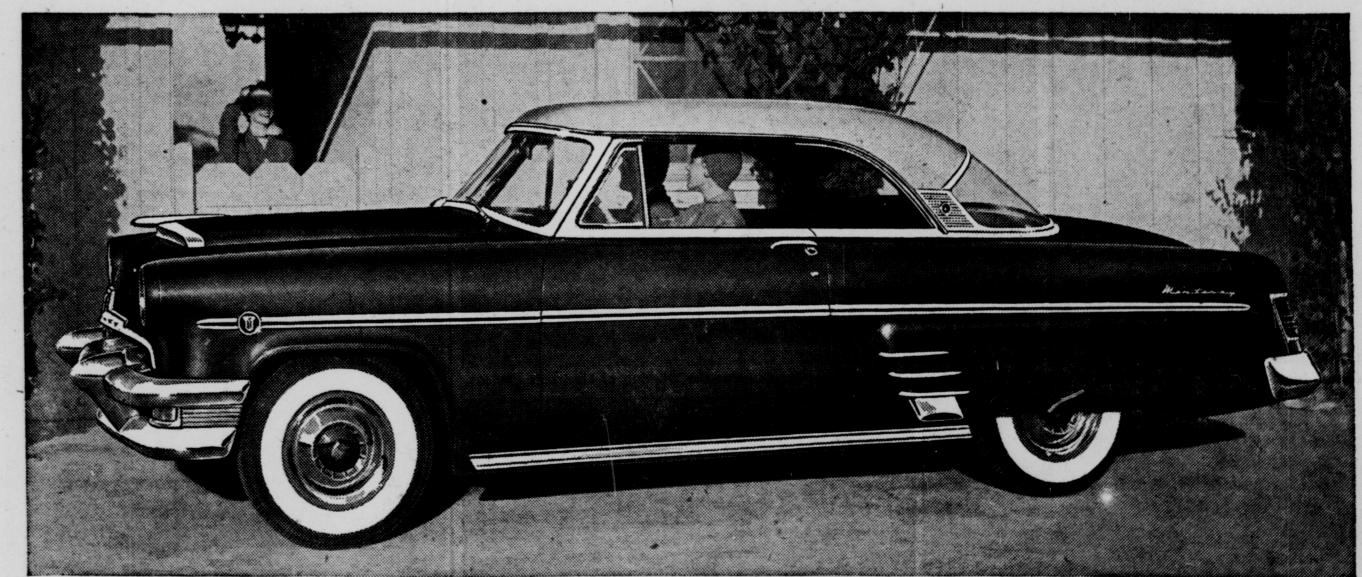


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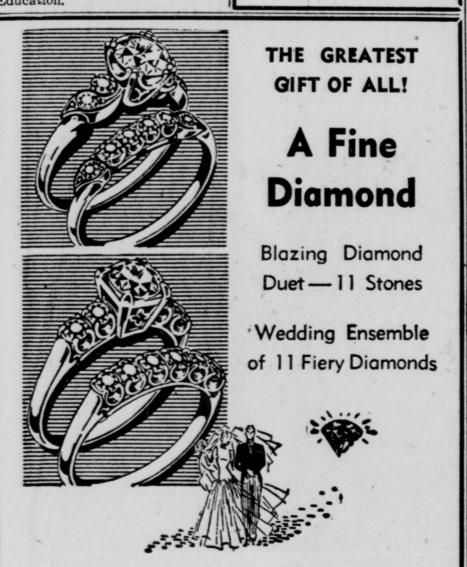
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News of the World in Pictures





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SCIENTIST IN THE MAKING?

WHEN BRONX SCHOOLBOY Albert Raizner tried to build a radio out of an old coffee can, he found that it wouldn't work. What 11-year-old Albert did next symbolizes an approach to a pressing national problemthe critical need for more scientists. Albert sent his crystal set to the General Electric firm in Schenectady, N. Y., and asked them what went wrong. Dr. Ellsworth Cook, manager of the firm's electronic instrument section, looked over the crystal set and made a simple adjustment needed to make it work. Then he sat down and wrote Albert a

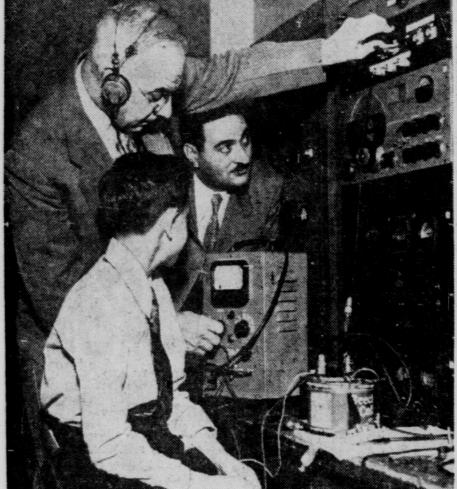
long letter filled with encouragement, explaining that the boy had made no serious mistake at all. Dr. Cook had been reminded of his own early efforts when he built his first radio, then called a wireless. To him, there was more in the coffee can than wires and coils-a boy's future might lurk there too. The firm then invited Albert to take a trip through its plant. Since industry needs 30,000 scientists and engineers for peacetime work alone, with an overlay of 10,000 for defense work, one can see that there are all too few potential scientists. Albert may be one some day.



Albert tries out his "coffee can" radio.



While Albert watches, an engineer explains the working of electronic devices.







TO be considered chic on the French beaches, one should wear multi-colored glasses like these by Schiaparelli.



NEW SENATOR Eva Bowring (R), Nebraska, pays a courtesy call on President Eisenhower in the midst of settling down in Washington. She replaces late Senator Dwight Griswold.



THAT "Wonderful Town" girl, Rosalind Russell, gets a goodby kiss from her son, Lance, as she leaves New York for Hollywood. Lance will join her when school ends.



RELAXATION off screen calls for this Lanz ensemble worn by the movies' Virginia Mayo. Trousers are comprised of expressman's ticking and a broadcloth blouse with ruffles. King Features Syndicate



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Kenzierski, Hajcak, Sebo Lead Scoring

By Lowell Fleischer

Coming through with ten first places, a tie for first, six seconds and three thirds, the Salem High track squad under Coach Frank Tarr swamped the Youngstown Rayen cindermen 863/4 to 311/4 Monday afternoon at Reilly Stadium.

The Quakers also took both the 880 and mile relay events to win their second dual meet of the current season. Last Friday the thinclads took their first meet 89-29 from the Springfield Township squad.

The Tarrmen took an early lead and were never behind the Rayen

Big Dan Kendzierski led the Salem scoring taking two firsts in the shot put and the discus. Bob Sebo managed eight points taking

points to the locals' total with a first in the high hurdles and a second in the lows, Jack Alexander joined the high scorers with a first given the Cleveland manager a

John Chester in the 440-yard dash and Dave Williams in the 880-

The Quaker's ace miler, Jerry man Bill Lipp. Martin's time was was much better. The watch on the

try in the broad jump good enough for another Salem first. On his other three trials Beard fouled.

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The version unveiled in Cleve-

first in the event with three Rayen-

make it. Last year Alexander Style.

Lloyd Fitzpatrick captured third traffic jam is expected. in the 220, Frank Heston scored a third place in the 440 and Herb

The Quakers were blessed with the first good weather for a meet since their opener several weeks ago with Youngstown Ursuline. Only a small handfull of track fans saw yesterday's meet, most of James, Bedford, are waging a duel Larsen. them SHS students

This Friday, the locals journey to East Palestine to take part in the 51st annual Columbiana County meet. Last year when the 50th two semifeatures and a Hard Top half of the first inning. Umpire batters of all opposing teams and In the third, Gil McDougald anniversary of the meet was held and Sportsmen Division feature.

Bill Summers thumbed Yogi Berra studies it carefully before the open-doubled and scored on Hegan's and then Casey Stengel from the high scoring Tony Conkle, ran Floyd Patterson away with the contest scoring a total of 60 points

The Quakers were fourth among Easily Beats Turnel last year's large slate of entrants. The Bulldogs will be after their strength of the squads is still rela- weight champion.

Later this month the Quakers are ager Custer D'Amato after the Meanwhile, the Yankees cut scheduled to participate in the Can-Olympic middleweight champion their 8-3 deficit to 8-5 after two inton Twilight Relays at Canton, and all but knocked out experienced nings and 87 after three. At this but I never saw one. the Class A District meet. Both the Jesse Turner en route to an un-point Don Mossi checked them. "A" and "B" District events will animous eight-round win at Eastagain be held at Salem's Reilly ern Parkway Arena last night. Stadium under the direction of Faculty Manager Fred Cope.

Cashwell, Rayen. 3, Fitzpatrick, Sa-

440-yd. dash-1, Chester, Salem. 2, in the final round with a smashing Davis, Rayen. 3, Heston, Salem. :56.7. 880-yd. run-1, Williams, Salem. 2,

Salem. 3, Hamby, Rayen. 5:50. seven of the eight rounds on the 120-yd. high hurdles—1, Hajcak, Sa- cards of referee Mark Conn and lem. 2, Conley, Rayen. 3, Ambrosia, Judge Art Aidala and all eight

180-yd. low hurdles—1, Sebo, Salem. from Judge Dave Stewart. The AP

2. Hajcak, Salem. 3, Conley, Rayen. had Floyd in front 7-1.

880-yd. relay-Salem (Haschen, Middeker, Fitzpatrick, Beard) 1:38.7.

Mile relay-Salem (Williams, Lipp, Chester) 3:53.3. Broad Jump—1, Beard, Salem. 2, Al. CLEVELAND (P)—Bobby Avila,

Salem. 3, Hamilton, Rayen. 115'9" High jump-1, Alexander, Salem. 2, during the skein.

MULLINS BOWLING LEAGUE Team Inspection Cost Dept. Won Lost Aver. Truckers 53 Plant Eng. 721/2 5614 3rd Floor Tub Room Billing Dept. 804 Xavier 17, Hanover 1 Finishers Plant 3 Tool & Die 671/2 Cost Dept. Dept. 170 Enamel Room

Boosters



SHOW OF HANDS-With Roy Campanella out due to an operation on a chip-fractured left hand, the Brooklyn catching is left to Rube Walker, left, and bespectacled Charley Thompson, the latter up from Montreal. Manager Walter Alston is assured that their hands are all right.

first in the low hurdles and second in the 100-yard dash. Orioles Shade Athletics 7-6

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer

Martin, took first in his event followed again by another Tarr- Midweek Races to size. In the

Frosh cinderman Bob McArtor, night opener. Two big feature won 8-7. the Quakers' mainstay in the pole clashes will headline the program won 8-7. vault, got 9 feet in the air for - a 20-lap Hard Top race and his best mark so far. He tied for 25-lap Sportsmen Division race.

Division will be offered when 30 Alexander won the high jump at or more cars get the starters flag 5' 4", later jumped 5' 8" and then for the 20-lap thriller. There will Orioles this season. tried the 6-foot mark, but couldn't be rough riding action, Western

A record entry of 87 cars took Haschen managed third in the high This is believed to be the largest and drove in four runs.

for most feature victories. Each Cleveland spotted the Yankee has two at present.

nesday night: four heat dashes, could get anybody out in the home "book" on how to pitch to the with a single.

fifth straight county title having 13 of his pro fights, 19-year-old pitching a no-hitter. Hegan got won the event the past four years. Floyd Patterson will take a giant home on a sacrifice fly, but one Bad weather has hampered most step on June 7 when he meets Joey after another Grim fooled the Inall of the county schools and the Maxim, the former light heavy- dians clubbers until Wally West-

punching Brooklyn boxer staggered put two on in the eighth and Mike bit so that he looks like he might CLEVELAND 100-yd. dash-1, Cashwell, Rayen. 2 his smaller, lighter and unranked Garcia replaced Mossi. Sebo, Salem. 3, Horvath, Rayen. :10.4. foe from St. Louis several times 220-yd. dash-1, Middecker, Salem. 2, with rights to the chin and floored him for the mandatory eight count

right to the jaw. Patterson, who weighed 1651/2 to the 26-year old Turner's 15734, won Mile run-1, Martin, Salem. 2, Lipp, seven of the eight rounds on the

Avila Holds 13-Game **Batting Streak**

yen. 18' 9".
Shot Put-1, Kenzierski, Salem. 2. Cleveland's peppery second base-Baker, Salem. 3, Vasko, Rayen. 45' 2", man, was riding a 13-game batting Discus-1, Kenzierski, Salem. 2, Mor-streak today-but he's lost ground

Allen, Rayen. 3, Hschen, Salem. 5'4" Bobby began his streak on April Pole vault-1, McArtor, Salem. Dav- 24. He's hitting 350 and now is is, Rayen. H. Wales, Rayen. Boyd, the No. 4 batter in the American League with .345 after getting 18 hits in 53 trips during the streak.

OHIO COLLEGE SPORTS GOLF Louisville 81/2, Xavier 61/2 808 Louisville 141/2, Hanover (Ind) 1/2

Ohio Wesleyan 14, Wittenberg 2 773 Dayton 18, Earlham (Ind.) 0 TENNIS Ohio University 6, Wittenberg 3 737 Wayne 8, Toledo 1

Other Salem firsts went to Dale After trying it out twice out of played the meek little lambs being for the final out. Middeker in the 220-yard dash, town with great success, the In- led regularly to slaughter by the Philley poled a grand slam home own bunt. big bad Yankees.

In the three showings so far the actors" have shown great versagiven as 4:50 although many observers present felt that his time On Wednesday tility. The first time, in New York, the Indians left the thrills for the Canfield Speedway launches mid- curtain call, scoring five runs in Teams Look first place time in the mile event was found to be off when checked day night and Manager Charlie the Indians showed the Saturday Improved Jim Beard jumped 18'9" his first Findlay has set this aside as a the Indians showed the Saturday

game was played last night. The Something new in the Hard Top ninth-inning runs and shaded the

6-3 Philadelphia lead.

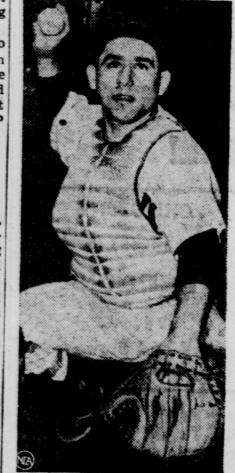
Kryhoski got another double and looks terrific.

three runs, then roared back with and then Casey Stengel from the game during the uprising.

With seven runs home, Jim He-coach, gan on third, nobody out and Whitey Ford and Bob Kuzava shelled from the mould, in came Yankee rookie Bob Grim.

NEW YORK (P)-Winner of all The youngster promptly started lake finally broke the spell with a "He's ready now," said man-single at the start of the fifth.

Cleveland got only one more hit, a certain batter again for four or a harmless single by Al Smith in five years, but if this batter has Miranda, ss The broad - shouldered, fast- the seventh. The Yankees, though, changed his stance even a little



THEIR MAN - The Yankees require leadership on the field and look for it from clean-up man first inning and managed to stay McKinley, Runge, Soar. T—3:01. Pitching—Gromek, Detroit, 50, Yogi Berra.

dians played the new version for without further damage only to mers said it was a ball. the home folks for the first time have Charley Silvera walk and Summers also kicked out Frank Brooklyn Al Lopez' writers obviously have last night and left 'em limp. Gene Woodling single with one out Crosetti, the Yank's third base Cincinnati

run over the left field fence in the

By GAYLE TALBOT

The version unveiled in Cleve-land last night topped anything so which was supposed to have been which was supposed to have been Second places went to Quakers
Ken Schwebach in the 880, John
Baker in the shot put and George
Mordew in the discus throw.

Canfield racing fans will get a chance to see the outstanding stock far. Most of the action was jammed into the first act, but the suspense continued right through to the final curtain as the Indians

Indian runs.

George Strickland's double, a which was supposed to have been pacified years ago, Eastern clubs of the National League report that to the final curtain as the Indians.

Cincinnati, they say, is a hotbed with one out in the second. Philadelphia Athletics 7-6. The run of the movement, led by a wild- Don Mossi, a rookie left hander Baltimore total was the highest for the eyed young second baseman who took over, stopped that rally Boston named Johnny Temple who is hit- and lasted until the eighth, with

state meet in Columbus with a a stand-still position instead of the by Sam Mele provided the runs all pitchers and has a new short- two Yankee runs in the third, usual running start. A terrific Baltimore needed to overcome a stop-second base combination in In the Yankee first, Phil Rizzuto Ernie Banks and Gene Baker that singled and scored on Irv Noren's New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m., Ned Garver of the Detroit Tigers

> entry of cars ever to appear at Bob Trice, last of three Athletics' baseman, Tom Alston, and Stan ter got to first on Avila's error any quarter-mile track anywhere in pitchers, was charged with his sec- Musial is on the warpath early for and scored on Gene Woodling's the country at one stock car prog- ond defeat in two days. The vic- a change. All in all, the Easterners double. tory went to Howie Fox, who took were badly shaken upon their re- Andy Carey singled for the Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 6 Dick Linder, Pittsburgh, and Bob over after seven for starter Don turn and are advising all their Yanks in the second and went to Only games scheduled neighbors to stay home.

Eight races are scheduled Wedseed before the New Yorkers league ball club has an official could get anybody out in the home.

A popular belief that each big could get anybody out in the home.

Charlie Silvera drove in Rizzuto

Contractor of three runs, then roared back with A popular belief that each big consistency.

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Contractor of three runs, the roared back with A popular belief that eac ing of each new series is all wrong, passed ball. Carey followed with says Jim Turner, Yankee pitching a home run that ended New York Indianapolis

"That's only when the other team has a new player we haven't seen before," Jim explained. Then we ask around the locker room and there's sure to be somebody who knows the fellow's

"Otherwise, any good big league pitcher keeps all that stuff in his head. If he can't remember it he Woodling, If won't be in the big leagues long. Robinson, 1b They say some pitchers keep a McDougald, 2b private notebook on the batters, Carey, 3b

Garcia weathered the eighth he was, the pitcher will see it at Smith, 3b once and pitch differently to him. Westlake, If A pitcher's memory is his meal

> "Does a good pitcher let his catcher call the pitches? Well, that's not too easy to answer. Let's say Hegan, c a good pitcher and a good catcher think along the same lines. Maybe Mossi, p the pitcher steers his catcher just Garcia, p

Indianapolis Stops Columbus, Boosts Lead

By The Associated Press The Indianapolis Indians chilled Cleveland Columbus 4-2 last night and in- RBI - Noren 2, Woodling, Rosen 5.

St. Paul 3-1.

ed in chilly temperature.

Indians Edge Yankees 8-7 Basketball Court At Park Tribe Scores All Its Runs In 1st

Philley Blasts Homer With Bases Full

CLEVELAND & Dave Philley's second place.

Two Yankee pitchers, their manager and their catcher left the game during that 52-minute inning, the longest in Cleveland history.

Manager Casey Stengel and catcher Yogi Berra were thumbed to the showers by umpire Bill Summers for protesting his call on one of Bob Kuzava's pitches. They thought it was a strike and Sum-

in the high jump and a second in new script for the Indians' series story line is a direct switch from popped up and Gil McDougald inning. Crosetti contended the plate st. Louis lofted a long fly to Dave Philley umpire was wrong in ruling Bob New York This one is a real thriller. The in the ninth, But Eddie Robinson coach, for arguing during the third Philadelphia Grim out because he was hit by his Chicago

Kuzava, who replaced starter Pittsburgh Canfield Opens The 1954 script casts the Indians in the role of the hero who cuts The Cleveland-New York show ed the bases, gave way to Grim Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., the "complacent" Yankees down goes on again tonight in Cleveland. after the Tribe had seven runs. He Conley (1-1) vs Meyer (2-0) left the eighth run on third base Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m. Ford, holding a three-run lead Baezewski (2-1) vs Gomez (1-3) when he went to te mound, allow- Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., competition, and Ernie Shelton of singles in seven innings of relief ed a single to Bobby Avila and then walked Al Smith and Wally West
Klippstein (1-2) vs Miller (1-0) USC, whose 6-934 is the national walked Al Smith and Wally West
Staley (2-2) vs Purkey (1-2) best altitude mark this year. lake.

Rosen-after that argument No games scheduled about Kuzava's pitch - singled home Avila and Smith. Larry Doby St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.

Only one other major league did not, read the forecasts of the gave up two more and left the New York Bob Lemon, who was nicked for Cleveland bases full when he was replaced Philadelphia

A pair of walks, singles by Bob ting the stuffing out of the ball. Mike Garcia finishing up. Mossi, Boston 'at Chicago, 8:30 p. m. Young and Gil Coan, a double by Chicago, the escapees report, getting credit for his second vicplaced in the high jump at the This large field will start from Dick Kryhoski and a sacrifice fly has declared war to the death on tory in relief, gave up the other

double. Noren took third on the past in last Saturday night's races. a single during the chilly evening St. Louis appears to have a genthrow in and then scored as Hegan Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p. m., uine find in its \$100,000 rookie first threw wildly to third. Enos Slaugh-

third when Hegan threw wild trying to pick him off first. He scored Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

scoring.

Rosen, 1b Doby, cf Philley, rf 4 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 8 7 27 5 2 a-Walked for Grim in 8th b-Batted for Rizzuto in 8th c-Popped up for Mantle in 8th d-Ran for Silvera in 9th

creased their American Associa- 2, Philley 4, Hegan, Avila, Silvera, Pitching-Podres, Brooklyn, and Carey. 2B - Noren, Woodling, Raschi, St. Louis, 3-0, 1.000. Second place Kansas City drop- Strickland, McDougald. 3B-Heped back with a 5-3 loss to Charles- gan. HR - Philley, Carey. SF-Avila, DP-Hegan, Strickland, Riz-In other games, Minneapolis beat zuto, McDougald, Robinson. Left-Toledo 9-8 and Louisville defeated New York 9, Cleveland 2 BB -Ford 2, Kuzava 1, Grim 1, Lemon 21. Herb Score won his fourth vic- 1, Mossi 3, Garcia 1. SO - Grim 3, tory against no defeats as he held Lemon 1, Mossi 4. HO - Ford 1 in Cleveland, 29. the Redbirds to three hits and 0, Lemon 7 in 1 1-3, Kuzava 4 in 0, Mossi 4 in 6, Grim 2 in 7, Garcia 1 McDougald, New York, 7. The smallest crowd in years, 280 in 1 2-3, Sain 0 in 1. R-ER-Ford paid turned out for the game, play- 3-3, Lemon 5-4, Kuzava 5-5, Mossi 2-2, Grim 0-0, Garcia 0-0, Sain 0-0. and Sievers, Washington, 5. Charleston routed Blues' starter PB — Hegan. W — Mossi (2-0). Stolen bases—Nine players tied

Is Goal Of Local Committee

An outdoor blacktop basketball summer months when school is not Cincinnati Reds are in second place court at Centennial Park is the in session. goal of a local committee of sports Mattevi believes there is a defifans headed by Charles Mattevi of nite need for an outdoor basketball Brooklyn, is stolen bases.

four-run homer and a cluster of to the tennis courts, it is explained. He hopes that sufficient dona- Second baseman Johnny Temple ball court will be built adjacent will be in operation this summer, the Red runners stole only 25. four other hits in the first inning Mattevi thinks \$1,000 would cover tions can be obtained so that the is the chief thief, stealing home have a place to play during the be used as a bandstand for band three times.

NATIONAL W L Pet GB More World Titles 11/2 minute mile and 60-foot shot put out of the way, a couple of local 21/2 two more of track and field's Milwaukee 3½ magic round numbers-200 feet in

Staley (2-2) vs Purkey (1-2) Monday's Results

the next man up, walked—setting Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. the diamond up for Philley's big Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m. has hit 192 this season, officially. Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. He unleashed one good for 196-4.

AMERICAN W L Pct GB ceeds 190 feet every day in prac-Shelton has jumped 6-101/2 in .619 1/2 practice this season. He tried 7 .524 21/2 feet 1/4 inches, got on top of it, 41/2 but kicked off the bar on the way 7 12 .368 514

5 9 .357 5 Tuesday's Schedule Henry (1-1) or Nixon (1-1) vs

Keegan (3-1) Washington at Detroit, 2 p m. Pascual (1-1) vs Branca (2-0) Lopat (4-8) vs Wynn (3-2) Portocarrero (0-1) vs Coleman were sidelined for a good part of (1-2) or Kretlow (0-1)

Monday's Results Cleveland 8, New York 7 Wednesday's Games

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pct GB in 1953 following the partial am-13 9 .591 3 11 11 .500 5 yielded seven earned runs in 45 .435 61/2 frames. 9 12 .429 61/2 9 15 .375 8 8 14 .364 8 Tuesday's Schedule Charleston at Kansas City

Columbus at Indianapolis Toledo at Minneapolis 0 Louisville at St. Paul Monday's Results Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2 O Charleston 5, Kansas City 3

Louisville 3, St. Paul 1

Minneapolis 9, Toledo 8 Wednesday's Schedule Charleston at Kansas City ABRHOAE Louisvile at St. Paul 3 1 1 1 1 1 Toledo at Minneapolis

Major League Leaders:

NATIONAL Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .382. Runs-Moon, St. Louis, 26 Runs batted in-Musial, St

Hits Jablonski, St. Louis, 36. Doubles-Snider, Brooklyn, 10. Triples-Mays, New York, 3. Home runs-Sauer, Chicago, and Musial, St. Louis, 10. Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee,

Strikeouts-Haddix, St. Louis, 34. **AMERICAN** Batting-Tuttle, Detroit, .375. Runs-Minoso, Chicago, 18. Runs batted in-Minoso, Chicago,

Hits-Fain, Chicago, and Avila, Doubles-Groth, Chicago, and Triples-Minoso, Chicago, 4. Home runs-Berra, New York,

11.000.

for skating in the water.

Athletes Aim At 2

specialities, both are improving and

but unfortunately stepped 11/2

inches outside the circle. He ex-

NEW YORK (F) - Righthander

and southpaw Curt Simmons of the

Philadelphia Phillies, both of whom

last season, are leading the major

leagues in earned run averages.

Garver, troubled by an ailing

knee in 1953, paces the American

League with an earned run mark

of 0.49, figures compiled by The

Associated Press disclosed today.

in 37 innings while recordig three

putation of the big toe on his left

foot, leads the National League

with an average of 1.40. Curt has

Thirty-one birds from seven lofts

competed in the second Old Bird

race of the season held Saturday

from Marion, O., by the Salem,

Alliance, Sebring Racing Pigeon

Norman Beaton won first place

with second going to Robert Beat-

on. The third race of the season

will be May 15 Saturday, again

The summary of the race is as

from Marion.

follows:

Beaton

Beaton

victories against no defeats.

7 Lofts Compete In

2nd Pidgeon Race

both are confident.

Lead In ERAs

today, one-half game behind court and especially at Centennial The Reds have swiped 15 in the If funds can be raised, the basket Park where the new swimming pool 24 games to date. All last season,

Redlegs Steal

Way Into Second

NEW YORK &-One reason the

produced all Cleveland's runs last all expenses of constructing and court can be blacktopped early. three times and another base once, night as the Indians beat the New blacktopping the court so that all It is pointed out that such a Chuck Harmon, who has played in York Yankees, 8-7 and vaulted into boys interested in basketball could blacktopped basketball court could only 13 games, has robbed the bags

concerts and for possible flooding The Cincinnatians were to open their first eastern invasion this Contributions and checks for the basketball court project may be Giants. Percentage-wise thus far, left at either bank, Broadway Lease the Reds have done better on the Drug store, Con Mathews barber road than in Crosley Field. On their western tour they won four and lost two. In Cincinnati, they

have a 10-8 edge. After another Polo Grounds engagement tomorrow, the Reds play Philadelphia three games, Brooklyn a Sunday doubleheader, and LOS ANGELES W-With the 4 Pittsburgh two night tilts.

athletes plan to crack—this year— Yesterday's Stars

BATTING - Dave Philley. 71/2 the discus and 7 feet in the high Cleveland, hit a grand slam home run as the Indians scored eight Just the gents to achieve these runs in the first inning and beat

feats are Fortune Gordien, world New York 8-7. record holder in the discus and PITCHING - Bob Grim, New better than ever after 15 years of Rork Yankees, gave up just two Klippstein (1-2) vs Miller (1-0) USC, whose 6-934 is the nation's against Cleveland after the Indians had knocked out two pitchers in Both boys are close to "sonic the first inning without making an barrier" performances in their out.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel It may surprise some congress-legitimate labor. It would have

men - in both Houses and both taken just one phone call. parties - to learn that they have permitted themselves to become

the latest darlings of the pro - Soviet p r op aganda machine.

I won't list the congressien, who include one conservative midwest senator, for there is

simply no is high enough in and around some getting involved in that war." hearing I understand is being telethe six fall guys who got them-

Mill and Smelter Workers' Union. This union, which sits atop our Point is that the pro-Communist of course, we get the razor-sharp Indochina. Soviet war lord Ho Chi-minh the Furthermore, everybody goes

A LOCAL of this sovieteering Union dispatched telegrams to all checking, six of our august legislators shot back replies saying, in effect, "Peace, it's wonderful." Which it is. If we could really get

Those replies were splashed over fore you put your prestige an political name in the hands of any- again. one, regardless of the high-sounding nature of their "crusade."

The five congressmen and the mission.

WDTV-Ch. 2

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8:45 Judge Yourself

5:30 Howdy Doody 5:45 Howdy Doody

AT THE AFL headquarters they'd have learned that President George Meany, leader of about 10,000,000 working people, has

"Our government should be prepared to send to Indochina a military mission similar to the one so successfully headed by Gen. Van Fleet in Greece."

Mr. Meany insists that the U.S. must not "refuse or curtail American military help to the French Union forces fighting in Indochina" sense in jamming more confusion because of the demands that onto the hectic Hill, Blood pressure "America must avoid the risk of

It makes no difference, for the vised, and there's no need to name purpose of this report, whether or selves tricked into answering teleing Gen Van Fleet and a high grams from the pro-Soviet Mine, command to lead the anti-Communist forces in Indochina.

hydrogen-bemb nickel supplies, A- unions in this land of ours, always bomb uranium pits and smelters voluble, always active, have taken not to mention copper and a few the initiative in an effort to lend other items without which you the impression that "labor" is opcan't fight a war, wants us to stay posed to aiding the anti-Communist away from Indochina - unless, Vietnam and French forces in

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' fall for it without checking, withguage of decency. Then so many fight since the early Twenties.

one union, an independent and pro- china on the plea that America children showed a large number kets? telegrams, some of our leading volved in that war," Meany ascongressmen fell in with it, in-serted. the sovieteering press. The moral stead of with the leader of 10,- Mr. Meany is Mr. Labor today. of the sermon today is, check be- 000,000 Americans. So let's put Or hasn't the news reached the Mr. Meany's words on record Hill yet?

He wanted the U.S. to "impress CHILD DIES OF INJURIES The fact is that the leaders of granting before the Geneva con-girl, Edythe D. Skees, died yester- high school girls. from these states at Geneva. Then daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd That is not labor's point of view, Mr. Meany urged increased aid to D. Skees of Newark. Indochina including the Van Fleet

senator should have checked with "We cannot warn against the

WXEL-Ch. 8

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WXEL-Ch. 8

Maggie Wulff

Maggie Wulff Children

Alice Weston

Rena and Bob

Rena and Bob

Treasure Party

Treasure Party

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Brighter Day

Portia Faces Movie

Movie

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Movie .

All For You Joe Portaro

Paul Dixon

Paul Dixon

Secret Storm

Toy Box Toy Box

Deputy

Woman with Past

WXEL-CL 8

Desert Deputy Desert Deputy

Deputy, News News, Neal

Weather Man

Grahams

Capt. Video

News Mark Sabre Mark Sabre

Audition Amb

Spello

Spello

Audition Amb.

Strike It Rich

Strike It Rich

Danny Thomas

Danny Thomas U.S. Steel

Detect-o

WEWS-Ch. 5

Uncle Jake

Uncle Jake

Sports

News

Uncle Jake,

Dinner Platter

Dinner Platter

Pooch Parade

Your School

Jo Stafford

Gene Autry Gene Autry Red Skelton

Meet Millie

Meet Millie

Danger

Danger

Theater

Theater

Theater

Theater

WEWS-Ch. 8

Morning Show

Morning Show

Mixing Bowl Mixing Bowl

Telecourse

Godfrey

Godfrey Godfrey

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

TUESDAY NIGHT

WNBK-Ch. 3

Pinky Lee

Sky King Sky King

News

Howdy Doody

Mann'g, Weath.

Janet Dean R.N.

Janet Dean R.N.

Dinah Shore

Bobe Hope

Bobe Hope

Bobe Hope

Judge Yourself

Judge Yourself Mr. & Mrs. North

Mr. & Mrs. North

WNBK-Ch. 3

News, Weather

Theater

Theater

Theater

Theater

Today

Today Today

Theater

Ding Dong

Ding Dong

One Man's Fam

Three Steps To



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Radio Time Table

TUESDAY NIGHT

Mel., Matinee

Mel. Matiness

Ohio Story

Sports

News

Beulah

Wittnauer

The Norths

The Norths

Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar

Friend Irma

Friend Irma

Trout, News

News Final Sports

Idora Records

Idora Records

News . Altar Service

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News

News

Believe

Farm Bulletin

Morning Show

Morning Show

Kitchen Club

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Wendy Warren

Aunt Jenny

Just For You

Road of Life

Guiding Light

Perry Mason Nora Drake

Brighter Day

Hill House

House Party

House Party

Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday

Melody

Matinee Matinee

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Melody Matinee

Melody Matinee

Str. Serenade

Beulah Symphonette

Ernie & O'Con'll

E. R. Murrow

FBI In Peace FBI In Peace

21st Precinct 21st Precinct

Ma Perkins Dr. Malone

Rosemary

Make Your Mind

L. Parsons

Music

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

Cinemusic

Ernie & O'Con'll

People ore Fun.

People ore Fun.

Curt Massey

Bing Crosby

Ohio Story

Frankie Carle

Sports Eddie Fisher

Fulton Lewis

Starr of Space Starr of Space

Dugout Inter.

Warm-up

Baseball

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News Sports Whiri Disc Den Disc Den

News, Sports

Flashbacks

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast

Matinee

Whispering

Whisperin

On record

Keyboard Keyboard

Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey Ted Malone

Martin Block

Martin Block

Martin Block

105-55 Show

405-55 Show

405-55 Show

405-55 Show

Bing Crosby

Les Paul Lombardo

Frankie Carle

Songs of Times

Fulton Lewis Bill Stern

Lone Ranger

Jack Gregson Jack Gregson

Jack Gregson

Jack Gregson

Holly Airport

Mod. Romances

News

Music

Music

Easy Listening

Feminine Fancy

Feminine Fancy

News, Sports
Top O'Morning
Top O'Morning

3 Tees

Bill Stern

the congressmen of one midwest out background reading, without danger of appeasement connected 'Bobby Pin Notch' state talking of "peace". Without going to those who've been in this with the negotiations and at the same time refuse or curtail Amer- Found In Girls' Teeth ica military help to the French NOW WE FIND that because Union forces fighting in Indo-Commie line at that, sent some must avoid the risk of getting in-

WTAM 1100

5:00 Car-Tunes

6:00 Tex Beneke 6:15 News Manning

6:30 Date in Holly.

6:45 3 Star Extra

7:00 Alex Dreier

8:00 Dinah Shore

8:30 Barrie Craig

8:45 Barrie Craig

7:15 Salon-ette

7:45 One Man

8:15 Sinatra

9:00 Dragnet

9:15 Dragnet

10:00 Fibber and

10:15 Hearing Time

10:30 Hearing Time

10:45 Hearing Time

11:00 News, Man'ng

:00 J. Andrews

7:15 J. Andrews

7:30 J. Andrews

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8:45 J. Andrews

9:00 D. Lawrence

9:15 D. Lawrence

9:30 Kitchen Club

10:00 Travelers

10:15 Travelers

10:30 Bob Hope 10:45 Break Bank

11:00 Strike Rich

11:15 Strike Rich

12:15 J. Andrews

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3:00 Life Beautiful

3:15 Road of Life

3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Happiness

4:00 B'kstage Wife

4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Widow Brown

4:45 My House

5:00 Car-Tunes

5:45 To Marry

6:00 Tex Beneke

6:45 3-Star Extra

7:00 Alex Dreier

7:30 News 7:45 Man's Family

8:00 Walk a Mile 8:15 Walk a Mile 8:30 Gildersleeve

8:45 Gildersleeve

7:15 Salon-ette

6:30 Date in Holly.

5:30 Lorenzo Jones

5:15 News

6:15 News

12:00 News

11:30 Phrase That

11:45 Second Chance

9:45 Freddy Martin

7:45 News

8:30 News

11:15 1100 Club

11:30 1100 Club

11:45 1100 Club

9:30 Crime

9:45 Crime

5:15 News 5:30 L. Jones

of cases of "bobby pin notch."

This is a wearing-down of irrebobby pins with the teeth.

number" of cases of notches in rants.

WHR 1420

Mutual

Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Sky King Sky King

Bruce Charles

Bruce Charles

Gab'l Heatter

Dinner Date

Hammer Guy

Hammer Guy

Hi Adventure

Hi Adventure

Frank Edwards

Bill Henry

Time Search

Hurleigh

News

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

World News

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

News Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

News, Hanson

Styles in Song

Styles in Song

Break Bank

Tops In Pops

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

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Jimmy Kish

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Hour of Stars

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Bill Gordon

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B-Bar-B B-Bar-B

Bill Hickob

Bruce Charles

Tune Time

Densero

Queen for a Day

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Eleanor Hanson

Tunes

Tunes

News News

Tom Brown

Cecil Brown

F. Lewis

News

Pilot Rescues Couple From Mountain Peak

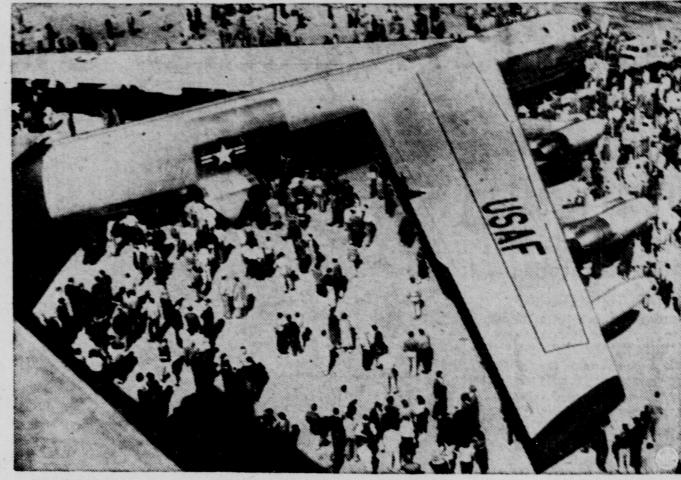
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P-An Air Force helicopter pilot, maneuvering his plane in the air currents swirling around lofty Mt. McKinley yesterday rescued a flier and his wife who had been marooned for four days on the peak's snowy slopes

After three days of 100-mile-perhour winds and fog, Capt. Ralph Searle of the 74th Air Rescue Squadron landed the copter at the 7,500-foot level of McKinley and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins of Fairbanks.

Collins' light plane crashed last Thursday as he attempted to land supplies to a party climbing the highest peak on the North American continent. Colins and his wife escaped injury.

GOES ON 4-DAY WEEK

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (P) -The Crucible Steel Co.'s conditioning department at its Midland, with approval of employes.



"BACKBONE" FOR U.S. AIR ARMADA-Workers, dwarfed by their huge creation, swarm over the field as the Air Force's first B-52, the eight-jet intercontinental bomber, rolls off the assembly Pa., plant went on a four-day line at Boeing's Seattle, Wash., plant. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, described share-the-work week yesterday the B-52 as "the long rifle of the Air Age to keep a new kind of 'Red man' from knocking down our I factories or cities."

From Boyle's Almanac

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-The oddity al-problem of building many homes name from an Indian word, Tejas, season starts promptly on Aug. 15, manac-facts and fancies from a is the same faced by any wife in meaning friends. Washington state and a flourishing crop of ragweed

SANTA FE, NM. (P)-A study ca? Our skyscrapers, movie pal- wouldn't do for a male boss.

placeable tooth enamel by opening minister en route through Denver the Red Army." to a church conference in San Why can't America come to its

the front teeth were found in the "Burial in South Africa is such some patriotic, star-spangled allure on France the urgent of need of NEWARK, Ohio P-A 6-year-old survey, especially among junior a simple thing it is difficult to in our own bottled smell mercomprehend the lavishness put chandise. the pro-Russian labor outfits have ference" ful independence to the day at Newark Hospital of injuries He urged girls to find some upon it in the outside world," he Just to get the ball rolling we got themselves a new drumbeat three associated states of Indo-and are hammering the timpani china. He wanted representation struck by a car. She was the pins.

The day at Newark hospital of light of the diged girls to find some struck as suggest: "Rebel Delight," "Reno other means of opening bobby said. "And eating in Africa is a suggest: "Rebel Delight," "Reno other means of opening bobby struck by a car. She was the pins. many eating places here are most ment in Pittsburgh," "Potomac TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS surprising. It is difficult for me Passion," "Seattle Mist," "Wash-

> time she wants to eat out. But Caper," "Mistake in Milwaukee," this African minister would have "Madcap Memphis Mama," been even more amazed if he had "Arom Feokuk," "Eau de Chicavisited the Wall Street section here go," and "Erie Canal No. 5." a few years ago, when financial clerks used to eat their lunch while perched on the crumbling tomb- speices of animal life on the stones in the Old Trinity Church earth, and about 675,000 are insects.

to build a housing development in number of husbands.

motto-"Friendship"-and its own tioner early. Hay fever sneezing building a single home: "Coord- has the most restful motto: "Bye. is in prospect. What feature of American civili- ination manpower and materials" The motto of the District of Colzation do you think would most She found workmen willing to do lumbia is "Justitia Omnib y s," Goose quill pens are kept on startle a visitor from darkest Afri- things for a woman contractor they which some politicians believe

have come up with a couple of new Well, none of these impressed homemade perfumes called "Spirit James Ngaiyarye, a native African of Red Moscow" and "Jubile of

Dr. David Striffler, public health Francisco, as much as America's own scents, too, and quit leaning dental director, said "an amazing ornate cemeteries and its restau- on the French for our perfume nomenclature? It's time we put

> to get used to the custom." ington Whiff," "Tennessee Throb." Tell that to your wife and next "Montana Madness," "Kansas City

Almanac science department: There are over 900,000 known The animals with stiff spines. Woman's - place - is-in-the-home known as chordates, total about note: When Mrs. Edith Friedman, 45,000 species, including birds, mother of five children, decided frogs, fishes. And an unknown

the Philadelphia area, a big real Know-your-America department: estate broker told her. Forget it. You can win wagers by betting You don't even know how to climb your friends they can't name the a step ladder." Bus Mrs. Fried- two American states that have no man didn't take the brushoff. She official motto. Oregon has never has finished one 108 - home com- had one. In 1866 Ohio adopted as munity, now has started another its motto, "Imperium in Imperioof 138 homes. Her secret: The a government within a govern-

means "Just always stay on the desks in the U. S. Supreme Court, of teeth among Santa Fe school aces, traffic jams, or supermar- Almanac editorial: The Russians right bus." Actually, of course, it largely for ceremonial reasons. CASH MONEY

ment," but repealed it in 1867. Lit- is Latin for 'Justice for all."

tle Rhode Island has the shortest Almanac long-range weather for-

Motto: "Hope". Texas got both its cast: Better buy that air condi-

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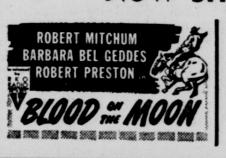
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Dinner Platter

6:00 Buzz and Bill 6:15 Buzz and Bill Wild Bill Hickok Sports, Weather 6:45 Parade News Theater 7:15 Perry Como 7:30 Time Out Theater Eddie Fisher 7:45 EZC Ranch News Married Joan Married Joan

8:00 Godfrey 8:15 Godfrey 8:30 Godfrey 8:45 Godfrey Little Margie Little Margie 9:00 Inner Sanct Theater Theater 9:15 Inner Sanct. 9:30 Col. March Theater 9:45 Col. March

10:00 Bouts 10:15 Bouts 10:30 Bouts 10:45 Sports Spot City Detective City Detective 11:00 The World 11:15 Playhouse 11:30 Playhouse 11:45 Playhouse News, Sports Custom Inn Theater 22:80 Playhouse

This Is Your Life This Is Your Life Fights Sports Spot Ten_O-Two Ten_O-Two Ten_O-Two Ten-O-Two Theater News

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Spts, Weather

Waterfront

Waterfront

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Rocky King Music Show Music Show News Sports Theater Theater

Theater

9:00 Groucho Marx 9:15 Groucho Marx 9:30 Big Story 9:45 Big Story Holly Airport Theater 10:00 Fibber and 10:15 Hearing Time 10:30 Hearing Time 10:45 Hearing Time 11:15 1100 Club 11:30 1100 Club 11:45 1100 Club

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Bruce Charles Cecil Brown Fulton Lewis Music Gab'l Heater Perry Como Squad Room

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and the husband of the former Miss

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art of 679 Ohio

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lowing address

for his son Rob-

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Pfc. Louis (Pete) Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Quinn of Washingtonville, and member of the second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., has left for the Mediterranean area. He was employed at Salem China

Co. prior to entering service Sept.



Francis Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Air Sampson Air Force Base; New York. A 1953 47—Painting, Paperhanging 48—Plumbing—Heating 49—Moving, Hauling Ave., has been found qualified for graduate of Salem High School, the Air Force Cadet program and Airman Stewart was employed by 52—Rubbish, Ashes Haule 53—Flooring, Refinishing 54—Fur Storage Service is presently at home awaiting class the Lease Drug Co. before enter- 55-Building Materials Patrick received his final test-

ing at Chanute Air Force Base, Twenty-five years old and a grad-

uate of Salem High School, the Salem cadet served for seven years in the U.S. Air Force before his recent discharge and application for cadet training. Information on the Air Force Ca-

det program can be secured from Aviation Cadet Selection Detachment 415, Youngstown Air Force Base, Youngstown.

Nine Salem soldiers and one Lee- Pfc. Cecil Thomas is spending a tonia soldier, released after two 30-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. years active duty, have been as- Joan (Roach) Thomas at Hanoversigned to Headquarters Co., 332 In- ton. Pfc. Thomas spent 14 months fantry Regiment, an active reserve in Korea with Headquarters Com- NOW available Roach Filmz. The new

pany, 32nd Infantry regiment, He All have fulfilled the require- is waiting orders for further asments of the Universal Military signment.

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Dr. Negley K. Teeters of Temple APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, sepa-University described the 34-yearold convicted kidnaper as a 'brilliant criminal psychopath" who should be studied in order to 'find out about his breed and thus know more about hundreds of young delinquents who are following in the FURNISHED ROOMS, small kitchen,

Scheduled to die Friday, Chessman has written a best-seller book about his 51/2 years in death row at San Quentin Prison. Teeters 2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Also a said Chessman has an IQ of 172 compared to the normal 100.

Named To Ohio U. Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Gov. Frank J. Lausche Monday reappointed Fred H. JJohnson of Zanesville to the board of trustees of Ohio University, Athens, for a term ending May 14, 1961.

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THE CUP ON THE GREEN! BUT HAS YOU GOT A WEEK AT ST. ANDREWS A WITH ONE

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

weight

45 Philippine

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A - They had an uphill mile and a downhill mile. Since it is harder to walk uphill than downhill, they made the uphill mile get a woman to chose them would shorter.



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Green Thumb Club Meets

Members Plant Area **Around Park Pavilion**

COLUMBIANA - Members of the Green Thumb Garden Club had their postponed April meeting at Pavilion 4, Firestone Park, at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Several hours were spent in weeding and planting the area around the pavilion in which the club had noon lunch.

Park Superintendent Perry Kyser visited the pavilion and complimented the club for its civic pride.

Mrs. Joseph Woodward, president, presided for the business meeting at which a letter from Mayor Walter Thomas was read requesting appointment of a representative on the sesquicentennial committee. Mrs. Evan Roller was Lutherans 10 named. Planting of a mountain ash tree in the park, a gift from Mrs. John Gilchrist, by members of the Hold Banquet club was reported

The May meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 27, at Terrace Garden, near Youngstown, with lunch in Mill Creek Park.

township, Washingtonville, North day evening, June 4, at the church. biana this summer, met Friday eve- bert Burton and Orville Chellis. ning at Firestone Post home with The Synod of Ohio of the United By Lisbon Grange

Columbiana pre - school clinic, Miss Rita Probasco spent the which had been set for 9 a.m. un-weekend with her parents, Mr. and a Mother's Day poem; Mrs. Ruth and a Mother's Day poem; Mrs. Ruth Ann Bailey, who sang "Ave Mabeen changed to Thursday, a day ton. first time next fall.

Mothers' Club and representatives were guests of the Columbiana county health department will have charge of MIDWAY GRANGE will meet a house plant.

tain are having sewer and water will serve lunch. lines laid to their new allotment Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weikart Mrs. Galen Bye. view Pl., a new street, from Herb- chased home on Walnut St.

meet at Valley Golf Club at 1:30 p. spection will also be held Wednesm. next Tuesday when guest day day. will be observed.



DIE IN SUICIDE PACT .- Rollin C. Allen (left), 17, and Caroline Sue Stites (right), 16, were found dead in the Allen family auto at Kansas City. They left notes blaming their suicide by poison on their parents' refusal to consent to their marriage.

Mrs. Edward Gotthardt Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson of

East Palestine, Russell Gotthardt

and son Douglas of Damascus and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotthardt

Mrs. Frank Mancuso who has

LISBON - A Mother's Day pro-

ward Dierker of St. George's Cath-

ria"; and a trio which sang "Moth-

Dick Crosser read an essay,

"Traffic Safety", which he has en-

Each mother present was given

Lunch was served by Mr. and

Clarence Hephner and Mr. and

A locust fence will be erected

Miss Violet Weiser of Minerva

was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs.

199 South Broadway

around the hall during work night

been in Salem City Hospital for

observation has returned home

Jr., of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray enter-LEETONIA - St. Paul's Evan-tained club associates Saturday gelical Lutheran Church will hold evening at their home at a bridge EIGHTEEN BOYS from Fairfield its annual father-son banquet fri- party.

Lima, New Waterford and Columbiana, interested in a Junior American Legion baseball team in Colum- Merle Reese, Forrest Sitler, Ro-

John J. Ellis, post athletic offi- Lutheran Church will hold its 34th be manager, and Boots Hawlins Columbus. Rev. T. P. Laughner of coach. Another meeting will be held St. Paul's and Clark Marshal, lay cer, in charge. Bus Dalrymple will annual convention May 17-20 at delegate, will attend.

Columbiana pre - school clinic, Miss Rita Probasco spent the

later. The clinic will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marshall en-er." Glenn Watkins also read a the High School building. It will tertained at a turkey dinner Sun-poem. be for children who will enter kin- day. The occasion was the wedding dergarten and first grade for the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshal. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupp, tered in the Grange essay contest Local doctors, the Columbiana Eleanor Jackson and Peggy also on driving safety.

the clinic. Complete physical exam- Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 when Mrs. Clarence King gave a reinations will be given, and with the degree team of Guilford Grange port on fund-raising progress for parents' approval, immunization will confer the third and fourth grange projects. degrees on a class of candidates. Harry Eberhardt and Irvin Brit- The home economics committee Mrs. Donald Crosser, Mr. and Mrs.

on the southern extension of Park- have moved into their newly-pur- A meeting May 21 when new members will receive the first and second degrees was announced.

ster St. south. The street faces Nomination of American Legion Firestone Park from the west. officers will be held Wednesday, The Columbiana Garden Club will with election, May 26. County in-

Kensington MEMBERS of the Leetonia Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kryder and Tiny insects called snow fleas of homecoming committee report Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrow of ten are observed on snow in late many organizations of the entire Minerva were Sunday visitors of winter. Little is known about them. community will be represented Mr and Mrs. Joe Kibler. with stands on the midway when Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of the big affair gets underway June Minerva were visitors of Mr. and 9. Fourteen groups have already Mrs. Otto Beall. signed for booths.

Bruce Gintner and daughter Nan- was a caller of Miss Maxine Roach cy of Garrettsville spent Sunday and Miss Dana Manfull. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Verna McClure of Minerva Frank Ginther.

Edward Altomare and Luther Austin Ray. Lipp, local residents employed at Mrs Louise Taylor and Mrs Vithe Enterprise Company, Colum- da Hull were Salem shoppers Fribiana were in Grand Rapids, Mich. day. last week attending the Woodworking Industry Show being held there in connection with the annual meeting of the Forest Products Research Society. They are showing two woodworking machines manufactured by the Enterprise Co.

CPL. DONALD G. McClish, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mc-Clish, Ridge St. is serving with the 43rd Infantry Division in Germany. The division is receiving training in southern Germany as part of the U. S. Seventh Army.

David Deffenbaugh and James Mayernick recently visited Wittenberg College, Springfield. They were guests of Carl McKenzie. Rev. Laughner attended the Kessler lectures. A visit was made at Camp Mowana, a Lutheran Youth Camp located near Mansfield.

Miss Amelia Widemayer was hostess to the Frauen Verein Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard visited her brother Walter Kennedy of Salem Sunday.

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Ohio for 1952 and 1953 was com- paid farmers the year before. pared like this by the Department In 1952 the yield was 650,148,000

In 1953, 17,920,000 pounds at \$9.

Cigar type production and values in 1952 for Ohio's Miami Valley was 8,835,000 pounds of types 42 and 44 for \$7,398,000 while in 1953 6.110,000 pounds was cut bringing \$8,595,000.

The department said burley toculture Department, in its latest bacco growers, helped by the highcrop forecast yesterday, predicted est average price on record, re-Ohio will produce 44,700,000 bush- ceived an estimated \$229,327,000 \$326,950,000 for the larger 1952

mated an average yield of 25 bush- The 1953 average price per pound of burley was 52.5 cents or 2.2 Burley tobacco production in cents higher than the average price

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